



PRESIDENT NIXON seems to be jogging as he transfers from his helicopter to the "Spirit of '76" on his flight to Key Biscayne Friday for a long Memorial Day weekend.

# Jaworski appeals Nixon's refusal to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declining to wait for an appeals court ruling, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski went directly to the Supreme Court Friday seeking a ruling on President Nixon's refusal to surrender additional evidence for the Watergate cover-up trial of seven former presidential aides.

Jaworski took the historic step just an hour after Nixon's lawyers asked a federal appeals court to overturn a ruling by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica requiring the White House to surrender tapes and documents relating to 64 presidential conversations for use in the September trial.

The prosecutor said it was a matter of "imperative public importance" that the issues be resolved before the high court begins its summer recess next month.

In Key Biscayne, the White House issued a one-sentence statement by Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt saying the President would respond through his lawyers to Jaworski's petition "in a timely manner."

Nixon's refusal to surrender any more Watergate evidence has been based on the doctrine of executive privilege and the need to preserve presidential confidentiality.

It was believed to be the first time the Supreme Court has ever been asked to rule on the unusual issue of the President's use of executive privilege to withhold evidence. But the step was similar

to a situation in 1952 when President Truman seized the steel industry and industry officials appealed directly to the Supreme Court, bypassing the appeals court.

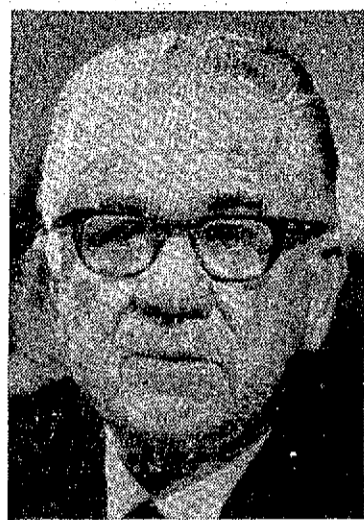
Jaworski asked the Supreme Court not to wait for the appellate judges to rule on Nixon's appeal. He suggested that the prosecutors file their briefs by June 7 and that Nixon respond on June 14, with oral arguments to be held "as soon after the filing of briefs as is consistent with the court's calendar."

He said if the case moved normally through the courts, the Supreme Court likely would not receive it until late fall, causing a minimum six-month delay in the cover-up trial. The Supreme Court normally adjourns at the end of June.

The Supreme Court could move the issue ahead of other matters on its calendar and give a quick decision on whether to accept the case.

Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, reached a similar juncture last September when his subpoena of presidential tapes reached the appeals court. But when a court-suggested compromise fell through, Nixon declined to go to the Supreme Court, later fired Cox and subsequently surrendered the evidence.

Awaiting trial in the alleged cover-up conspiracy are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman; John D. Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs advisor;



LEON JAWORSKI  
'Imperative Public Importance'

er; former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson; Gordon Strachan, a Haldeman aide; former Nixon campaign aide Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, a campaign lawyer.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Kissinger peace pact endorsed by Israelis

BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — The Israeli cabinet Friday gave its general endorsement to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's compromise plan that he hopes will win Syria's approval today and lead to rapid completion of a troop-separation agreement on the Golan Heights.

A senior Israeli cabinet official said last night that the cabinet, which heard a report on Kissinger's proposals, had some reservations but generally approved the secretary's last-minute effort to achieve the disengagement accord before returning to Washington.

This meant that if Syria accepts the compromise, the Israeli government would also formally accept it Sunday morning. The Syrians would initial it that afternoon, allowing Kissinger to head for Washington with a

dramatic diplomatic achievement.

On his way home, he plans to spend the night in Cairo, then make brief stops in Bonn, Paris and perhaps London.

Kissinger Friday met twice with Premier Golda Meir, once privately and once with other senior aides, and prepared to fly today for the 11th time on this trip to Damascus for the decisive talks with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

In addition, a working group headed by Joseph J. Sisco, under secretary of state for political affairs, and Mordechai Gazit, director general of the premier's office, worked until late last night on the language of what is being called the "American proposal" to break the impasse on the thinning-out of forces in zones adjacent to the buffer zone.

Kissinger, who has privately described his current mediation effort as

the toughest diplomatic assignment of his career, repeatedly has put off the end of this trip, now in its 27th day. But now he insists to aides that he must leave Sunday night. He believes that if an agreement can be reached it will be accomplished by Sunday; otherwise a pause will be necessary.

However, some Israelis said that if Kissinger and American negotiators were very close to the agreement, on Sunday, and another day were necessary, he could probably be persuaded to extend his departure once more.

Kissinger has reportedly told associates he must return to Washington to reassert his influence in the State Department. From his Air Force 707 jet and his headquarters in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, Kissinger has kept in touch with Washington through phone calls

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## Holiday gives Patty a chance

New York Times Service

The Memorial Day weekend, when millions of cars jam California highways and back-packers hike from the state's urban centers into the countryside, could provide Patricia Hearst and her two Symbionese Liberation Army companions their best chance to escape a police manhunt, in the opinion of some law enforcement officials. A week has passed since the trio's disappearance without any solid leads as to their whereabouts.

California highways on any normal weekend are cluttered with vehicles carrying young people on outings to the beaches, mountains, and desert

Border surveillance beefed up as Patty, Harris believed heading for Mexico to try linkup with revolutionary group. Page A-8.

areas. Resources of the highway patrol are usually strained on most holiday weekends, and the three-day Memorial Day is crowded with events that attract large groups up and down the coast.

The search in Los Angeles this past week turned up hundreds of telephone tips, but none led the police to the enigmatic newspaper heiress and the couple with whom she was last seen, Emily and William Harris.

The father of Mrs. Harris renewed his plea Friday for the three fugitives to surrender.

"Your cause, whatever it is, is even at this minute dying," said Frederick Schwartz, who flew to Los Angeles earlier this week from his Chicago home.

He also made a point of telling the fugitives that they were not the exclusive pursuers of "honorable goals" in American society, remarking that law enforcement agencies also fit into that category.

## U.S. security held no defense for break-in

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The federal judge in the White House "plumbers" case ruled Friday that the President has no constitutional right to authorize a break-in and search without a warrant even when national security and foreign intelligence are involved.

In the ruling, Judge Gerhard A. Gesell of the U.S. District Court declared:

"The Fourth Amendment protects the privacy of citizens against unreasonable and unrestrained intrusion by government officials and their agents. It is not theoretical. It lies at the heart of our free society."

Gesell also said that the defendants were not entitled to cite "national security" as a legal justification for their participation in the break-in of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist in 1971.

Legal experts said that Gesell's ruling on the Fourth Amendment, which is subject to appeal, could, if upheld, be seminal in that it placed a specific prohibition on the powers of the President in foreign intelligence and foreign affairs — a legal area now hotly disputed.

Although, as Gesell noted in his ruling, there was no evidence indicating that President Nixon had specifically authorized the break-in, the issue arose when the defendants contended that the President had delegated that authority to members of the "plumbers" unit.

"Whatever accommodation is required between the guarantees of the Fourth Amendment and the conduct of foreign affairs," Gesell said, "it cannot justify a casual, ill-defined assignment to White House aides and part-time employees granting them an uncontrolled discretion to select, enter and search the homes and

office of innocent American citizens without a warrant."

The judge flatly rejected the defendants' arguments that recent Supreme Court decisions permitting wiretapping in some foreign intelligence cases had, in effect, granted the President the right to authorize physical break-ins in similar cases involving national security.

"The government must comply with the strict constitutional and statutory limitations on trespassory searches and arrests even when known foreign agents are involved," Gesell wrote in his 10-page decision.

The judge did rule, however, that the defendants could subpoena specific national security documents that would directly aid their defense and also show their indulgence and authority in such areas.

He warned that if such

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## Including a 'Mini-Caddy' GM planning big small car drive

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. will offer five new small cars next year — four subcompact and a "Mini-Caddy" — along with the Wankel rotary engine as an option, GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg announced Friday.

Gerstenberg, presiding at his final shareholders meeting before retirement this fall, confirmed that the long-rumored small cars will be built. He said it showed that the world's largest auto company was responding to the demand

for small cars caused by the energy crisis.

Gerstenberg said the rotary engine will be offered after Jan. 1 as an option on the new sporty subcompact Chevrolet. It will be offered on other small cars when supplies become available, he said.

The rotary engine was to have been introduced this fall, but was delayed by problems with fuel economy that have now been solved, Gerstenberg said. He also said the use of catalytic converters to control exhaust emissions

on all 1975-model GM cars in the U.S. and Canada will provide a 13 per cent fuel economy improvement over 1974 models.

GM also is known to be working on a minicar, smaller than anything it now sells in the U.S., based on the popular Chevrolet it sells in Brazil.

"These new cars with smaller engines will provide the most tangible affirmation of GM's desire—and more important, its ability—to deliver in quantity what the motoring public wants," Gerstenberg said.

Small cars accounted for one of every two sales in the U.S. during the first three months of 1974.

The new sporty Chevrolet, originally designed to take the now delayed Wankel rotary engine, will be named the Chaparral and will be offered first with a small V-8 engine. The subcompact Pontiac will be the Astre, a Vega-type car now sold by Pontiac in Canada.

The "Mini-Caddy," to be introduced as a 1975½ model, will be based on

the Chevrolet Nova frame but with a stylish body and luxury interior. It will be the smallest Cadillac ever offered.

Even while promoting the company's new cars, Gerstenberg said the family-sized car of the future "will continue to command a major—if a somewhat lesser—share of the market."

Gerstenberg said new car sales have begun to rebound from the depths of the winter sales slump and said this would result in at least 13,000 of the more than 80,000 GM workers now on indefinite layoffs being recalled to their jobs by September.

Gerstenberg also confirmed GM will install catalytic converters on every 1975 model car sold in the U.S. and Canada, a higher proportion than previously thought. The chemical smog-control device is expected to add between \$130 and \$155 to the price of GM cars.

However, Gerstenberg said fuel economy will be improved by about 13 per cent over 1974 models and estimated the savings in gasoline and maintenance could approach \$100 for American motorists.

## Ford sees Nixon refusal as inviting impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Friday night that President Nixon's refusal to give any further evidence to the House Judiciary Committee "could be" the thing that will bring about impeachment of Nixon.

"It seems to me that a stonewall attitude isn't necessarily the wisest policy," Ford said in an interview with ABC correspondent Bill Zimmerman.

The interview was filmed Thursday night a few hours after Ford met at the White House with Nixon and will be shown on tonight's "ABC Evening News." It indicated accentuated disagreement between Ford and the White House on dealings with the House Judiciary Committee.

On Wednesday, Nixon told the panel he would provide no further Watergate evidence. That night in Wilmington, Del., Ford said he hopes Nixon will give them any additional relevant evidence "the sooner the better."

Ford was asked in the ABC interview if, in view of his assessment that the House situation on im-

peachment is very close, the White House attitude would be the thing to turn it against the President.

"It could be, and I think it would be unfortunate," the vice president said.

"I want the House of Representatives to make its judgment on the facts, not on some emotional, institutional issue," he added.

"For that reason," Ford went on, "I would hope, if we get down to the final

crunch, that the White House would be cooperative if there was relevant information tapes or transcripts or otherwise that would be helpful in avoiding a head-to-head confrontation."

Asked if he thought there is still some reason for thinking there could be a compromise, Ford replied, "At this point I don't think I'm in a position to give you any authoritative answer."

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## Lawyer says 'hitmen' will talk Hire-kill plot told in King death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two professional gunmen hired by four "wealthy, socially prominent Americans" killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an attorney for James Earl Ray said Friday. The two purportedly want immunity from prosecution so they can testify against the men who paid them.

Ray's attorney, Robert

Livingston, of Memphis, said he has been contacted by an intermediary for the gunmen who say they were hired to murder the civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner as he stood on the balcony of a Memphis motel on April 4, 1968.

Ray, now serving a 99-year prison term for King's murder, said he was tricked into associat-

ing with the killers by buying a rifle he thought was being used in a gun-running operation. The rifle was the weapon used to kill King.

"The gunmen did it strictly for money," Livingston said. "They had no feelings one way or the other for Dr. King."

"The motives of the

four wealthy, socially prominent Americans who paid to have Dr. King killed sprang out of hate," he said, "although they could probably rationalize what they did as consistent with national security."

The lawyer said the men believed King was part of a foreign plot to "touch off a racist revolution in the nation."

the WORLD TODAY NATIONAL

Scientist fired for faking tests

NEW YORK — A top researcher was fired Friday from the world-famous Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center after a panel of scientists found he had faked some significant skin-graft experiments. The researcher, Dr. William Summerlin, won scientific acclaim for experiments in which he claimed certain animal skin grafts were not "rejected" by the recipients after they were specially treated. Specifically, the panel found that Summerlin used ink to mark two mice which had undergone skin graft operations to make it appear that the grafts of black skin had taken and that he had lied when he claimed to have successfully transplanted human eye corneas in rabbits. Summerlin will be given a year's leave with full pay of 140,000 to continue psychiatric treatments before he is terminated.

Big drop in deposits

NEW YORK — A decline of \$325 million in the deposits of the troubled Franklin National Bank since it omitted its dividend two weeks ago was disclosed Thursday night by the New York Clearing House Association. At the same time, the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York tended to confirm Wall Street reports that Franklin National has borrowed as much as \$1.1 billion from the Federal Reserve even though the Federal Reserve Bank does not disclose its loan transactions with individual banks. Franklin National also asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to continue through June 3 the suspension of trading in stocks and debentures.

Indochina aid cut urged

WASHINGTON — Different lobbying groups Friday urged the Senate to make sharp cuts in U.S. aid to Indochina and increase "supporting assistance" to Israel. The lobbyists appeared before the Senate Foreign Operations subcommittee during aid-budget hearings. Two antiwar groups charged the administration has actually asked for a total of \$3.7 billion in 1975 aid to Indochina, if sums "hidden" in other budgets are considered.

Lottery benefits doubted

WASHINGTON — A government-supported study says that "neither lotteries nor off-track betting are, or are likely to be, stable and significant sources of government revenue." But the study also has concluded that lotteries and OTB "can provide additional revenue in circumstances in which it is not politically feasible to increase tax revenues." The study further concluded that: State lotteries have had very little impact on illegal gambling and, in particular, the illegal numbers game, "apparently because they do not offer enough special attractions of their own;" and OTB has significantly reduced the volume of illegal betting and bookmaking on horses by small bettors but has not taken significant business away from the large bookmakers "who get most of their business from sports bettors or heavy-betting horse players."

INTERNATIONAL

18-hour drama in bank holdup ends

HONG KONG — A weary bandit who held 11 hostages at gunpoint in a bank for more than 18 hours was shot and arrested by police Saturday, police sources said. The hostages apparently were not harmed. The gunman dashed out the back door of the Po Sang Bank shortly after renewing his demand that police provide him with a pair of getaway cars and threatening to execute his hostages. Police opened fire, wounded the man in the neck, then placed him under arrest, the sources said. The siege began 18½ hours earlier when an intended bank robbery backfired on the man, who had brought along his own loaf of bread and cheese just in case things went wrong.

Giscard officially winner

PARIS — Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was officially proclaimed the 20th president of France Friday. The ceremony took place in the 17th-century office of the constitutional council of the republic in central Paris under frescoes of Emperors Napoleon I and Napoleon III. Council President Roger Frey read a proclamation which simply said Giscard d'Estaing, 48, had defeated his communist-backed rival, Socialist Francois Mitterrand, 57, by a vote of 50.81 per cent to 49.19 per cent, — a margin of 1.6 per cent — in last Sunday's election.

Decolonization talks

LISBON — Foreign Minister Mario Soares flew to London Friday for historic talks with African leaders opening the first phase of the new Portuguese government's efforts to end the decade-long wars in its African colonies. Soares told newsmen Portugal "will respect self-determination with all its consequences" in African possessions. Soares said that the impending negotiations with the representatives of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands marked the beginning of a "process of decolonization," Soares said.

Seized factories returned

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile's military government announced Friday that 21 metal factories seized by the former leftist administration have been returned to their previous owners. It also reported that it is negotiating with the Inter-American Development Bank for loans of nearly \$400 million to boost industrial and agricultural production. Among the factories turned back to their original owners were some of the country's largest metal plants and two in which U.S. investors had a majority interest. They were nationalized or requisitioned during the three-year rule of Marxist President Salvador Allende. The armed forces ousted Allende in a bloody coup last September and immediately reversed his policies.

People in the news

Friends, fans mourn Duke Ellington death

Combined News Services

The nation and the world mourned the death Friday of Duke Ellington, the cool, impeccable composer and pianist whose tunes are woven into the memories of three generations.

Ellington, 75, died of lung cancer at New York Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He entered the hospital last month and was reported in satisfactory condition until Wednesday, when he caught pneumonia.

Hundreds of tributes to the man who composed such memorable tunes as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady" and "In My Solitude" poured in from fans and musicians who were inspired by Ellington's genius.

In a statement from the White House, President Nixon said:

"The wit, taste, intelligence and elegance that Duke Ellington brought to his music have made him, in the eyes of millions of people both here and abroad, America's foremost composer."

Band leader Woody Herman said, "This is a fantastic, tremendous loss. He is the guy most responsible for the respectability that jazz music now has. From a personal standpoint, he was the biggest influence of my entire musical life."

One of France's top jazz musicians, Claude Bolling, said "The Duke was 'the absolutely complete musician—a writer and a poet, too, a universal man.'"

From composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein: "The Duke was not only a remarkable composer and performer, but was in himself a significant chapter in the history of American music. . . I mourn his loss both as musician and warm friend."

Born Edward Kennedy Ellington on April 29, 1899, in Washington, D.C., The Duke's sophisticated form of jazz made him one of the most influential bandleaders in the 20th Century.

Millions knew Duke Ellington as the tall, gracious man in the tuxedo, conducting his band from the keyboard of a grand piano.

His compositions expanded over the years to include sacred music, tone poems, background scores for movies and stage dramas, ballets and operas. He assembled some of the best sidemen in the world, including Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Cootie Williams and Cat Anderson.

A quiet man, he avoided

Getting old

Old age now begins at 15, a British doctor said Friday, and it is the fault of parents who push their children too hard.

"We are getting 10-year-old insomniacs, children being given tranquilizers and sedatives before they're 11," Dr. Thomas Dann, medical officer at Warwick University, wrote in the new issue of the British Medical Journal. "Old age now begins at 15."

"I am appalled by the pressure being put on children these days — pressures to do more and more at school and at home. These children are being forced, not for their own good but to satisfy the ambitions and competitive instincts of parents and teachers," he wrote.

"Every year, it seems, children are expected to do things sooner than before. Already we have olympic swimmers aged 14, 12-year-olds in the world ice skating championships and pop music veterans of 12."

"It is a thoughtless and cruel aspect of our society," Dann wrote.

Sinatra

American entertainer Frank Sinatra will visit Australia in July for four concert appearances, promoters announced Friday in Sydney. The concerts will be held in Melbourne July 9-10 and in Sydney July 14-15.



DUKE ELLINGTON, left, is shown with close friend Louis Armstrong in 1969. Armstrong died in July 1971.

the controversies that follow may stars.

In 1965, the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board unanimously voted that either a long-term achievement award be presented to Ellington or no prize be given at all for that year. Ellington's comment, when the board finally decided against honoring him, was quoted around the world:

"Fate being kind to me. Fate doesn't want me to be too famous too young."

As a teen-ager in Washington, Ellington worked after school as a soda jerk, a job that inspired his first composition, "Soda Fountain Rag," written when he was 14. The job also resulted in his nickname.

"They called me 'Duke' because I was so prideful of the stiff, starched uniform I used to wear on my job," he said.

In 1922, Ellington followed some musician friends to New York and put together a band. His musical reputation was established during a five-year (1927-1932) stand at Harlem's famed Cotton Club. The group moved on to radio, national and overseas tours, film appearances and recordings.

In 1943 at New York's Carnegie Hall, Ellington conducted the premiere performance of his "Black, Brown and Beige Suite," a tonal history of the black man in America.

Burton

Actor Richard Burton has "fully recovered" from a lung infection and hand injury that had kept him in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica for six weeks.

A hospital spokesman said Friday that Burton and a nurse had left for an undisclosed destination.

Burton's estranged wife, Elizabeth Taylor, has been in Monte Carlo as the guest of Princess Grace of Monaco, a colleague from the days when both were Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars.

Came back

World War II German soldier Werner Baecker, who was held in a Roswell, N.M., prisoner of war camp in 1943, has returned to the southeastern New Mexico community 31 years later as head of a German television filming crew.

Baecker said he planned to use a film on various aspects of the city as part of a weekly program he hosts in Hamburg, Germany.

It was while he was imprisoned in New Mexico that he became interested in journalism, Baecker said. He said he applied for a correspondence course at the University of Oregon and later returned to Germany to begin his TV career.

New life

Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who has been trying to find a new life for himself after the killing of his wife 15 years ago in California, has married a psychiatric social worker.

A close friend, the Rev. William Krudwig, said Friday that Finch, 56, married Elizabeth Kehoe, 50, Thursday. Another friend said the couple met while she was doing social work at the California prison where Finch was serving his sentence.

Finch and Carole Tregoff, an attractive receptionist at his West Covina, Calif., hospital, were sentenced to life prison terms in 1961 for the slaying of Finch's second wife. She was shot to death in 1959 four months after she had filed for divorce. Finch's first marriage ended in divorce.

Miss Tregoff has since changed her name and reportedly is working as a medical assistant in the Los Angeles area.

Dinah

Dinah Shore, who won an Emmy only days before NBC canceled "Dinah's Place," Friday signed an agreement in Los Angeles with CBS for a 90-minute daytime show on network-owned television stations.

The new show will be seen on the five CBS stations beginning in the fall and will be syndicated to other stations across the country.

Miss Shore will be in New York Tuesday to accept the Emmy as best hostess in a talk, service or variety show.

Bette

Singer Bette Midler asked a New York state court Friday to keep a film company from titling a film "The Divine Mr. J." and from advertising it as her cinema debut.

State Supreme Court Justice Samuel Silverman ordered National Entertainment Corp. and the Festival Theater of Manhattan to show cause Tuesday why he should not so direct them.

Miss Midler said she was paid \$250 in 1971 for a 10-minute performance of a film intended "to be utilized for private entertainment."

The title of the 16-mm film, described as a religious satire, was originally "The Greatest Story Ever Told," the singer said. She termed the film "a third-rate motion picture" and said her film debut was in "Hawaii" a decade ago.

Probation

Brook Benton, singer and songwriter, was sentenced to two years' probation and fined \$500 Friday in New York for failure to file income-tax returns.

The 43-year-old entertainer was told by the judge that he was escaping a jail sentence on condition he pay whatever he is found to owe, plus interest.

Benton pleaded guilty March 7 to one count of a three-count information alleging failure to file returns on gross income of \$158,537 for the years 1967 through 1969. His plea covered \$68,327 of the total.

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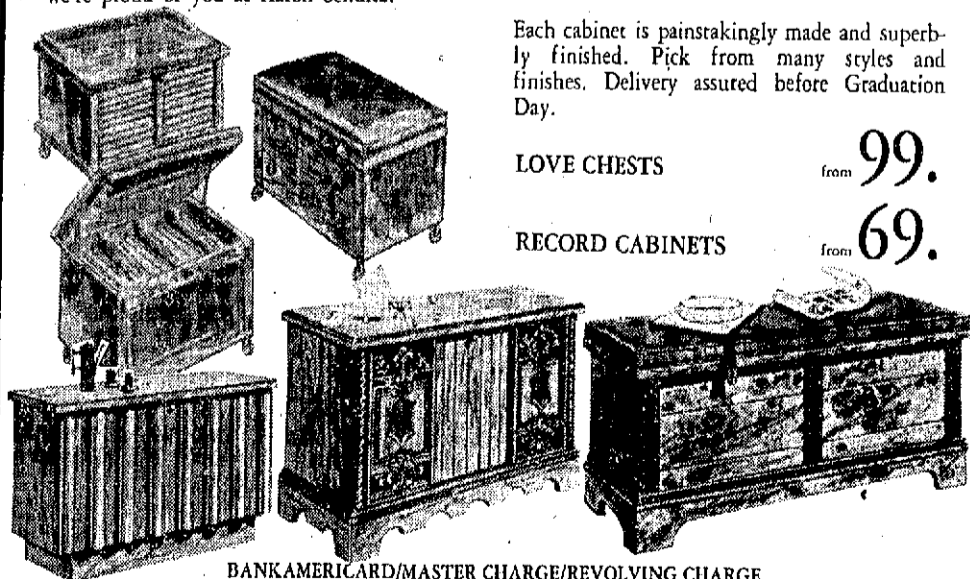
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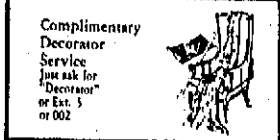
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# Picketing restricted at Paramount factory

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

A Paramount manufacturing firm, alleging it's been hit by picket line violence and possible arson, Friday won a temporary court order restraining the picketing of striking Longshoremen's Union employees.

The order was issued by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roy Brown along with an order for Longshoremen representatives to appear June 4 at 9:30 a.m. to show cause why the judge should not issue a similar preliminary injunction.

THE TEMPORARY order was sought on be-

half of the Silkauf Manufacturing Co., Inc., a firm which produces toilet seats at 14350 S. Garfield Ave.

Also filed with the order was a lawsuit which seeks a judgment of \$500,000 from Local 26 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The pleadings allege that court action is necessary to avert the possibility of violence. The firm shut down because of a picket-line incident shortly after the start of the 9-day-old strike, but can no longer afford to remain closed, legal documents state.

A fire labeled "not of accidental origin" by the

sheriff's arson squad also caused an estimated \$100,000 damage at the plant last Sunday, according to the pleadings.

The restraining order is aimed at members of Local 26 plus Local President Joe Ibarra and agent Vera Moore.

The order sets limits on the number and placement of pickets, but is not so restrictive as the limits sought by Beverly Hills attorney Bernard Newman, counsel for the company.

According to Judge Brown's order, the union can have no more than 25 pickets at the scene, and none within 25 feet of the Garfield Avenue gate which the company claims is the only entrance to its property.

THE COMPANY'S attorney sought to limit pickets to two, and to prevent them from coming within 150 feet of the gate. Statements by nonstriking employees and business associates of the Silkauf firm also were appended to the legal filings.

In one statement, witness Phil Obrite, a truck driver for the Paramount firm of Carl's Cartage, alleged that his truck was attacked by sick-swinging pickets as he tried to drive out of the Silkauf yard on May 17.

Obrite swore that some 20 pickets tried to block his entry to the yard, but moved back when he out-bluffed them by stopping in the middle of the street and turning off his engine, purposely creating a traffic hazard.

More than 200 cartons of toilet seats were loaded aboard his truck during the lunch hour, he stated, and when he tried to leave the Silkauf yard he again found his path blocked by pickets.

They refused to move, he stated, and he began "idling" his truck into their midst, slowly forcing the crowd to part. It was then, his statement notes, that several pickets used their placard-standards to pound his truck.

One man who had also warned him not to pass the lines threw a bottle at his truck, smashing a rear view mirror, Obrite stated.

Obrite added that he made it through the line and returned to his office, where he was told Carl's Cartage would do no more business with the Silkauf Co. until safe conditions were restored.

IN ANOTHER statement, Silkauf general manager Edward Tutton swore he had witnessed the attack on the truck, adding that no shipments in or out of the company yard had been attempted since the incident.

Along with restricting the number and placement of pickets, Judge Brown's temporary order prevents anyone associated with the union from attacking, threatening or otherwise interfering with persons entering or leaving the Paramount plant.

The union also is ordered not to allow or encourage anyone to set foot on, or damage, any Silkauf property.

Although union officials reportedly were notified of the impending order, no legal representative appeared in Judge Brown's court to contest the action.

## Class action suit asks display of drug prices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Jose woman filed suit in U.S. District Court asking that California laws prohibiting advertising of prescription drug prices be declared unconstitutional.

Shirley Ann Terry named the California State Board of Pharmacy and its members as defendants in the class action.

Ms. Terry says she will have to take prescription drugs for the rest of her life, has a low income from public assistance and has no means to determine drug prices other than going from pharmacy to pharmacy.

The California Business

## L.A. street workers walk out

Associated Press

The shortest strike in Los Angeles history occurred Friday when street maintenance workers walked off their jobs for six hours to back up demands for higher wages.

Walter Backstrom, head of the Service Employees Union Local 347, said the ministrike was called "to show our unity and determination to get a fair wage and benefit package for all city workers."

He said city workers are demanding pay parity with their counterparts in the county, who recently settled their own contract dispute.

The walkout Friday was carefully planned so that it did not disrupt traffic or any city services except street maintenance.

## Shot-out tire ends wild chase

An Orange County sheriff's deputy shot out the tire of a speeding pickup truck to end a wild, fender-banging, 10-mile chase on the Santa Ana Freeway Friday afternoon.

The compact pickup truck, which had been chased by cars from four police agencies, veered off Bristol Street into a vacant field near the freeway. Its driver, a Torrance man, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, deputies said.

The suspect, William Edward Turner, 21, of 1410 227th St., was booked in to Orange County jail after the pursuit.

Deputy M. Stover, seeing no other cars in the area, fired the shot that ended the chase, according to deputies.

Earlier, they alleged, the truck had rammed several cars and forced some from the roadway as it was pursued by police.

One of the cars rammed was an unmarked Westminster police car.

## 60,000 hike seen in seniors tax aid rolls

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Approximately 60,000 Californians receiving welfare will also be eligible for senior citizens property tax assistance this year, state Controller Houston Flournoy said Friday.

He said broadened provisions of the Senior Citizens Property Tax Relief Act extend eligibility to some homeowners over age 62 who previously were disqualified because their welfare payments generally included a housing allotment.

"This probably will increase the number of recipients of senior citizens property tax assistance from 302,000 to around 362,000," Flournoy said in a statement.

The program applies to persons whose total household income for a calendar year did not exceed \$10,000. Assistance is offered on property taxes paid on the first \$7,500 of assessed value.

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Shirley Ann Terry named the California State Board of Pharmacy and its members as defendants in the class action.

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The California Business

## Compton Health District

# Poverty-agency hearing sought

By NOEL SWANN  
Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday were urged to set June 13 for a public hearing into the proposed creation of a new agency to administer poverty programs in the Compton Health District.

In a report to the board officials noted that the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has provided a \$776,000 grant for community action programs in the health district area, which covers portions of Carson, Lynwood and Paramount as well as Compton.

Officials noted that the OEO grant was contingent on formation of the new agency. The federal agency has withdrawn recognition of the former Compton-Willowbrook Enterprise Community Action Agency.

OEO refused to continue funding the nonprofit Compton-Willowbrook agency last year after cit-

ing incidents of management deficiencies, overexpenditures, inadequate financial reporting and "willful noncompliance" with special conditions laid down by OEO.

After that funding was withdrawn last year, OEO indicated it was willing to continue supplying grants for community action programs in the area if a new agency including participation by Los Angeles County were formed.

Officials said they had worked out a proposed Joint Powers Agreement between the county and the cities of Carson, Compton, Lynwood and Paramount.

Under the plan, the new Southeastern Regional Community Action Agency would be governed by 15-member board of directors comprised of representatives from each jurisdiction basically proportionate to the number of

poverty groups in each area.

Officials said the board of directors would include five members of the public sector — one selected by each of the four city councils and one by the board of supervisors.

Eight members will be community representatives selected by the five government agencies and the other two will be

chosen from the private sector.

Officials noted that the initial grant of \$776,000 would be reduced to \$651,000 because of OEO officials said they had to use \$125,000 to pay certain personnel bids incurred by the defunct Compton-Willowbrook agency.

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Volume 8, No. 3

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**Dogsleds**  
Where can I get information on Southland dogsled racing? K.C., Whittier.

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Contact the Southern California Dogsled Club in care of its president, Donald McNece, 23370 Nance St., Perris, Calif. 92370, (714) 653-8213 for last season's racing program containing information on the 13-year-old club, dogsledging and the breeds of dogs used in the sport. The 70-member club meets monthly in Riverside. The four-month-long annual racing season starts in January. Most members own such sled dogs as the Alaskan Malamute, Siberian Husky, Samoyed, German Shepherd and Indian dog. The thick-haired dogs are raced only in 60 degree and lower temperatures.

"After the summer, the dogs get rusty and have to be retrained to obey the commands again," McNece said. Dogsled teams of from three to 14 dogs typically run cross-country, competing against the clock for the fastest time. Sleds rigged with wheels are substituted when insufficient snow is present. A few of the organized dogsled competitions next season are planned for Running Springs and Big Bear in the San Bernardino Mountains and at the top of the Palm Springs Tramway in the San Jacinto Mountains.

**Deposit**  
In February my husband and I put a \$500 deposit down on a house in Cerritos through Ye Real Estate Shoppe of La Palma. During the escrow period my husband was transferred out of state. We were told by our agent that the owners of the property refused to return our deposit because their purchase of a new home was contingent upon selling this one. The house was resold even before we signed the papers releasing us from escrow yet the owner still refused to return our deposit. Can ACTION LINE please help us get our deposit back? Mrs. R. C., Bellflower.

No. The deposit was retained by the owner at his option as consideration for execution of the agreement when you decided not to buy. This is standard policy in selling homes and is written on the deposit receipt. It is legally binding although in some circumstances the owner may decide to return the money. Gunther Sewerin, your real estate agent, said he tried to get the owner to return the deposit but to no avail.

**Joint Tenancy**  
When real property is held in joint tenancy by two persons and one of the owners dies, is a court proceeding required to terminate the joint tenancy? Or can the survivor accomplish this simply by presenting a copy of the death certificate to the county recorder? J.K., Long Beach.

If property is held in joint tenancy by two persons, related or not, the property passes to the surviving party without having to be probated. To change the ownership records, the surviving party must file with the county recorder an "affidavit terminating joint tenancy" (the forms are available in most stationery stores), a certified copy of the death certificate and a release form from the state inheritance tax division. Whether or not the surviving party has to pay inheritance tax on the property depends in part on how much money he personally invested in it. If he has paid for half the property, he may have to pay tax on the half he technically inherited. However, there usually is no inheritance tax on community property held jointly by a husband and wife. For specific information on your case, contact the California Inheritance Tax division at 620-4710.

**Hard to prove**  
Since the summer of 1973 my husband has been trying to collect a \$300 claim on air fare protector insurance with Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago, Ill. The insurance pays for air fare money lost because of sickness or accident which causes the insured to cancel his scheduled plane flight. My husband became sick in Europe and had to cancel his charter flight back to the United States, then buy another ticket for the return trip. He has complied with the insurance company's directives to furnish the information to complete his claim. This includes details of medical treatment which my husband underwent while in Europe. Mrs. B.K., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted the insurance company and they are demanding confirmation from the European doctor who treated your husband before they will pay his claim. Frieda Evers, claims adjuster, said you had furnished them only with a prescription from the doctor and this was not enough evidence.



## Cuffs favored Demo rivals Alioto blasts Fournoy, 'Reaganite anointed'

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, running in the top three in Democratic gubernatorial polls, cuffed a few opponents around Friday but said he would support any of them over Houston I. Fournoy, the "anointed" choice of Reagan Republicans.

Alioto told a Third Friday Forum audience in the Lakewood Country Club that Fournoy was "summoned" to a meeting the night of last Jan. 5, called by Jacqueline Hume, "a distinguished San Francisco industrialist and the alter ego to Ronald Reagan in Northern California" and got from Fournoy "a loyalty oath on Reagan and Re-

ganism, past, present and future.

"And the second thing they got from him was a vow of obedience — his promise that he would continue in that tradition (of Reaganism). And only then did they lay their hands on him and anoint him."

The Mayor said the meeting also was attended by GOP luminaries Holmes Tuttle, David Packard and possibly a representative of Leonard Firestone. Alioto said he was uncertain about the latter. "And they anointed him with David Packard writing out a check for \$100,000 just to start the campaign. That was four months before (L.A. Gov. Ed) Reinecke was indicted in the Watergate thing."

Alioto censured Republicans for "going out of their way to work a cozy deal" for former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, reducing a felony charge to a misdemeanor for admitted lies on President Nixon's involvement with ITT, "and not do it for Reinecke, you wonder whether anybody in the Republican Party really wanted to help Reinecke."

Alioto took on primary opponent William Roth for claiming no corporate gifts in his campaign while citing such gifts of \$200,000 to Edmund G. Brown Jr., \$181,000 to Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and \$21,000 to Alioto.

Roth's mother gave him \$250,000 for his campaign, Alioto said. His own \$20,000 came from half a

dozen family-owned fish companies, he added. He said he tells Roth, "I'll trade all my fish corporations for your mother!"

He criticized the "unseemly debate" at a Thursday Sacramento confrontation between Brown and Moretti — "a little street fight over which had been poorer."

Forum hosts had brought Alioto a favorite dish, caviar and smoked salmon. It made him look bad on the poverty scale, he joked, but caviar "used to be peasant food around North Beach when it was illegal to own a sturgeon but okay to eat the eggs — and that's my acknowledgement to poverty."

He charged Brown with bad faith in deferring offered NBC time for debate while persisting in "a holier than thou attitude on political reform. Let NBC set the rules — all you have to do is stand up and debate."

Does Moretti want to be the mayor of Las Vegas or governor of California, Alioto asked, when he comes out all in one day for decriminalization of prostitution, legalization of marijuana and gambling and no death penalty under any circumstances?

Alioto suggested those stands have been recently muted since the terrorism in Israel, Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"How valid is that proposition in the real world? They (Brown and Moretti) make a grave mistake if they think today's college kids, except for that crazy 10 per cent fringe, agree with them on the notion that law enforcement is a conservative position."

"Democrats have got to stop being tongue-tied about law enforcement. You mount whatever police power the criminal mounts."

He commended the professionalism of Los Angeles police in responding the only way they could have without endangering innocents in the area in the recent SLA shootout.

If Democrats hand this issue "to Republicans in a handbasket we are going to keep right on electing the Reagans and the Nixons of this world. And don't get emotional about the notion we ought to put policemen in the schools; you put policemen where the violence is."

Asked after his speech how he pinned down details of the Fournoy "loyalty oath" meeting,

Alioto said it was first outlined in a reporter's story "and I talked to other sources in the Republican party and they very frankly state that they got him there, put him through the paces, made him affirm his loyalty to Reagan and the Reagan philosophy and expected him to carry it out."

"Fournoy has admitted the meeting and said that he generally told them he believed Reagan was a good governor and he would be glad to follow in his footsteps. From that admission I'm making the inferences that I think are inevitable as I've stated them today."

### DEMO CANDIDATE

Beverly Harrell, operator of a house of prostitution, filed Saturday as a Democratic candidate for the Nevada Assembly. Secretary of State William Swackhamer appears rather dazed as Ms. Harrell poses for photographers. Her platform includes statewide prostitution, educational programs to reduce VD and unrestricted abortions.

—UPI

## Questions on Watergate frustrating to Reinecke

By BILL STALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said Friday "my greatest frustration" is trying to get people to talk about the issues which separate him from state Controller Houston Fournoy.

Instead, the first question Reinecke faces at most appearances is his own perjury indictment.

Reinecke acknowledges that one reason those issues aren't being discussed is that he himself, and his Watergate grand jury indictment, have become the major issue in the June 4 race for the Republican nomination for governor.

"Lack of judicial temperament," and he has steadfastly maintained that the question of freedom of the press is also involved.

"Having served in Japan as a lieutenant in Army counterintelligence, I know the value of confidential sources," Kahanowicz said.

"Reporters should adhere to the ethics of their profession by safeguarding the identity of their confidential sources — otherwise, they will have no confidential sources. That would mean the public would be deprived of information it needs to have on such matters as corruption in government. Often, this information will only be disclosed to the reporter if he pledges anonymity to the source," Kahanowicz declared.

So long as it also remains journalistic practice to independently verify the accuracy of confidentially disclosed material, Kahanowicz said, the public will be well served by allowing newsmen to keep their sources secret.

Reinecke said there are major differences between him and Fournoy in the approach they would take to state government, particularly in the area of state finance.

Reinecke said he would be the tough conservative in the tradition of Gov. Reagan's cut, squeeze and trim economic policies. Fournoy would be more permissive in spending taxpayer funds, he said.

But there are some areas where Reinecke said he would take a "softer" approach to state problems.

ONE OF these is in the area of mental health. Reinecke said he supports the basic idea of treating the mentally ill and caring for the retarded in community centers rather than in state hospitals.

But he said in some instances the Reagan administration moved too quickly in transferring patients from state mental hospitals to community mental health centers that were not adequately prepared to care for them.

"Under no circum-

stances would I allow anyone to be discharged until we would be able to place them (in centers) where they could get care that is equal to or better than they got in the hospitals," Reinecke said.

DURING a radio talk show, a woman caller asked Reinecke, without specifically referring to his legal problems: "Why can't we get some honest men in government?"

She added, "We've taken ourselves off the Republican Party and we have joined, believe it or not, the Peace and Freedom party, just to get our names off the Republican Party."

Reinecke replied that he believed 99 per cent of the officeholders he has met are honest men and women.

"They are the hardest working people in the world," he said.

Reinecke added, "This is no reason to abandon the system or the party. The way to do the most is to participate in politics."

## GOP women back ex-officer

A former officer in the U.S. Army, Alex Kahanowicz, who "learned to know the value of confidential sources," this week was endorsed by the 400-member Southern California Republican Women in his efforts to unseat Superior Court Judge Charles Older.

Judge Older has gained national prominence with his jailing of reporter William Farr for 46 days in an attempt to get the newsmen to reveal his sources for a story he wrote during the Manson murder trial three years ago. The case against Farr is pending.

The group's endorsement came because of their opposition to excessive use of judicial power, according to Mrs. Beverly Ziegler, chairman.

Kahanowicz, a deputy district attorney, earlier had said that he had the support of numerous Los Angeles County judges because of Older's "intemperance and arrogance on the bench."

His main campaign issue has been Older's

## Senate personnel chief clears aides

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Senate's chief personnel officer said Friday he has found no evidence of improper conduct by any Senate employee in connection with the re-election campaign of Sen. Ralph Dills.

An election foe of the Gardena senator accused Dills May 7 of using eight persons on the Senate payroll as campaign aides. Candidate Robert Pauley said that constituted "a scheme to embezzle state funds."

But John Williamson, executive officer of the Senate Rules Committee, said his investigation of Pauley's allegations turned up "no wrongdoing, no improper conduct."

Williamson said three of the eight persons named by Pauley are now on paid vacation and are free if they want to work on the Dills campaign full-time.

Williamson said there is no evidence that any of four other employees named by Pauley ever had worked on the Dills campaign. He said the fifth one, Bernard Tittlebaum did so only on his own time.

Dills, who denied all of Pauley's allegations the day they were made, said

the three vacationing employees are now working fulltime on his campaign.

Here is what Williamson said he found in an investigation of activities of the eight Senate employees named by Pauley:

—Lionel Cade and Rose Sarukian, employees of Dills' Gardena district office, both were on paid vacation through Friday, and are reassigned to unpaid leave until after the June 4 primary.

—Tittlebaum, an aide to Senate Democratic leader George Moscone, is on paid vacation through June 4.

—George DiVincenzo and Robert York, employees of Dills' district office, still working in district office on state payroll, no evidence of working on campaign on state time.

—Richard Lehman, employee of Sen. George Zenovich's Fresno office, still on payroll, no evidence of working on campaign on state time.

—Charles Baldwin and Kevin Gupton, consultants to Senate Governmental Organization Committee, which Dills chairs, no evidence of working on Dills' campaign at any time, on or off state hours.

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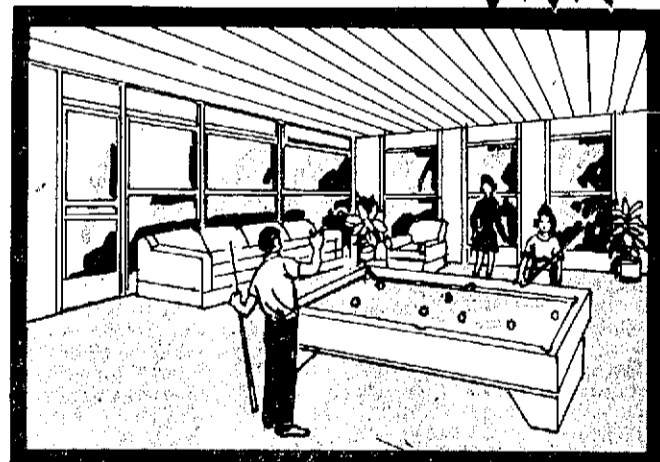
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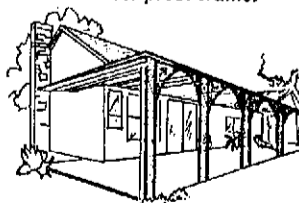
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## Barry in quandry on Nixon

By LES SCHLANGEN  
PHOENIX (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Friday it is becoming increasingly difficult to defend President Nixon in the Watergate scandal.

However, the senator told a news conference at his home that he can see no circumstances at present under which he would go to the President and ask for his resignation.

"I don't know who dreamed up that story," Goldwater said. "But it came from liberal columnists who said, 'Goldwater is our patsy and we'll pour cream on his head and blow him up a bit, and he'll go in and ask for the President's resignation.'"

"If I feel the country finally must get rid of Richard Nixon, then I'll go and tell him," said Goldwater.

In response to questions about the President's current problems, Goldwater conceded that it is becoming harder to defend Nixon.

"It ain't easy," he said. "You've put your finger on something that makes all Republicans very uneasy. It is not easy to defend, but he is my President and I'm not going to use the excuse that it may have been done before."

The Arizona senator said he does not regard his own seat or that of any other Republican or incumbent as safe in the November elections.

"Despite my seat having been described as safe by the York Times, I look for a very tough fight and I think it will be very tough for all Republicans," he said.

"I THINK the Democrats also expect hard fights from the way they are closing down Congress on Thursdays to get home for some weekend campaigning," the one-time Republican presidential candidate added.

Goldwater said he also feels sorry for any successor to the President because the rest of the world will be "testing us by punching this country around" to see if it's ready to react.

## 'Enough' on Nixon taxes, press told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Friday it will have nothing further to say about President Nixon's federal income taxes, declaring, "There has to be an end somewhere."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, who earlier had said Nixon was in the process of paying off a federal bill for back taxes and interest of more than \$465,000, was asked at a news briefing if all the payments have been made.

"THIS IS a matter between the President of the United States as a taxpayer and the IRS," Warren said.

The White House spokesman, turning aside repeated inquiries on the subject, said Nixon "deserves public respect" for making available past tax returns, seeking a review of their validity and accepting judgment that is costing him heavily.

"There has to be an end somewhere," he said.

Warren volunteered a rebuke to the House Judiciary Committee, on an unrelated matter, saying committee sources leaked word Thursday that Nixon's private dictabelt recollections of events of March 21, 1973, began with a statement that the day had been uneventful.

# McLaughlin wants dispute settled in 'Jesuit family'

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Repeating his praise for President Nixon's moral leadership, the Rev. John J. McLaughlin said Friday the dispute over his White House role should be handled "within the privacy of the Jesuit family."

McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest working as a White House aide, indicated he would continue to defend

Nixon despite objections from his Jesuit superior, the Rev. Richard T. Cleary.

"I think I'm going to be doing some speechifying later," McLaughlin told reporters.

Cleary, provincial of the Jesuit Fathers of New England, summoned McLaughlin home for prayer and reflection on his public defenses of Nixon's morality. He also said McLaughlin needed

to consider whether his Washington life-style complied with his Jesuit vows of poverty and obedience.

McLaughlin did not say whether he would heed Cleary's summons but said he had decided against holding a news conference to present his rebuttal to Cleary's criticisms.

"My feeling is there are family aspects to the situation that ought to be handled within the priva-

cy of the Jesuit family like any other family dispute," he said.

McLaughlin made headlines at a May 8 news briefing in which he said the profanity recorded in the presidential Watergate transcripts merely reflected acceptable "emotional drainage" on Nixon's part. He described Nixon as one of the most moral of presidents and said history would rank him among

the greatest of American leaders.

Those were the views that Cleary asked McLaughlin to reflect upon, and McLaughlin repeated and even expanded upon some of them Friday.

"My feeling remains about the President as a moral leader and (about) the evaluation of historians," he said. "My feeling is that he will be regarded as the greatest

leader in the latter part of the third of this century.

"What he set in motion in domestic and foreign policy has watershed effects for decades to come. It gives a bright promise of a nonviolent international community in which accommodation will replace insurgency and war."

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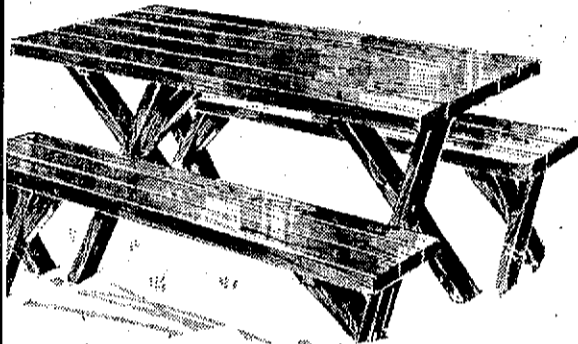
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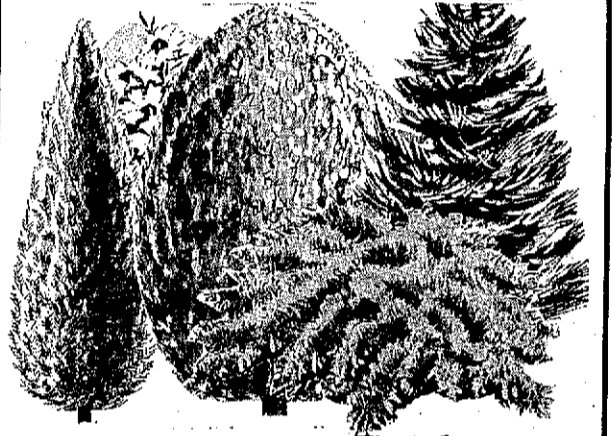


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# Rush tabbed as economy chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will name Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush as the administration's new chief economic coordinator it was learned Friday.

Administration sources indicated the announcement of Rush's appointment will be made by Nixon during a nationwide radio broadcast this weekend concerning economic policy.

Rush himself refused to comment on the report but he did not deny the likelihood of his new appointment.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is spending the Memorial Day weekend, presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler acknowledged that Rush met with the chief executive earlier in the day.

Ziegler said it is "fair speculation" that Rush "will be assuming new and important responsibilities."

The President is tentatively scheduled to deliver a nationwide radio address on the economy on Saturday.

The responsibilities of the new economy chief are likely to include coordinating economic actions of other agencies and making recommendations on economic policy to the President.

Reached by telephone at the State Department, Rush refused to comment. He said "I've been rumored to be taking many different jobs since I've been at the State Department and it's been my philosophy to have no comment on all of them."

The new economy coordinator would partially fill the vacuum left by the departure earlier this month of Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who also had served at the White House as Nixon's special assistant for economic affairs.

Nixon's present economic advisers include Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Roy L. Ash, director of the budget.

Ash and Simon have been in a two-man competition to fill the power vacuum left by Shultz. The competition surfaced in recent weeks in a dispute over whether federal spending should be cut in the 1975 budget. Simon said cuts are possible; Ash said they are not.

Some sources say it is partly because the Ash-Simon dispute hasn't been reconciled, that Nixon is reaching past them to name someone else to the White House post.

Rush has held several key posts in the Nixon administration. He was named deputy secretary of state in November of 1972. He previously was deputy secretary of defense and ambassador to West Germany.

He was president of the Union Carbide Corp. for three years prior to joining the State Department in 1969.

# U.S. rebounds from March deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation offset a 43 per cent increase in oil imports with increased exports of machinery, chemicals and aircraft in April to rebound from what had been its first trade deficit in 10 months.

The Commerce Department's traditional measure of foreign trade activity showed on Friday that the United States exported some \$8.2 billion worth of goods in April while importing about \$3.1 billion. The surplus of \$92.8 million compared with March's deficit of \$171.3 million.

The nation has a trade surplus of \$778.4 million so far this year.

The April figures for petroleum imports, despite the large increase, included only the first trickle of oil from the Arab states, which lifted their embargo against the United States on March 28. The full impact of a surge of high-priced Arab oil is expected to be reflected in government trade figures next month.

As it was, the higher international oil prices imposed in response to royalties increases agreed on by the Arab states ate heavily into the nation's trade balance. While the amount of oil imported increased 19 per cent, its value shot up 43 per cent.

"These trade figures clearly demonstrate the twin challenges facing

America: to conserve energy to restrain the increase in our import account and to export more American products to enhance our export account," said Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent.

April was the first month this year in which the volume of U.S. oil imports exceeded that of the corresponding month last year.

Total imports stand at about 680 million barrels so far this year, compared with about 719 million barrels for the first four months of 1973. Yet with the value of imported oil already at about \$6.8 billion so far this year, the nation next month is

virtually certain to surpass the \$7.7-billion value for all of 1973.

The 3.8 per cent rise in all imports in April was outpaced by a 7.3 per cent rise in the value of exports. After adjustments to account for seasonal variations, export figures showed an increase in every category except raw materials.

The surplus in the Commerce Department's traditional measurement of trade was not mirrored in a relatively new measure, which showed a \$488-million deficit in April. The latest computation under the newer system brought the total deficit so far this year to \$1.3 billion.

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# Hsss...steam engine meets EPA standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday an automobile powered by a steam engine has succeeded, for the first time, in meeting the federal antipollution standards.

The EPA said a steam engine developed by Jay Carter Enterprises of Burkburnett, Tex., met the 1975 federal standards for emissions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides in EPA's test, without using additional exhaust treatment devices such as the catalytic converters on which the auto industry now must rely.

But EPA said the Carter steam engine still needed improvement in its fuel mileage, and has yet to prove it can maintain its antipollution performance for a 50,000-mile lifetime, as required.

For the test, EPA said, Carter mounted its engine in a Volkswagen "Square-back" station wagon with normal four-speed manual transmission.

EPA said it did not have details of the engine's design, but it provided these findings on the test conducted at EPA laboratories:

—The steam engine burned a blend of indolene (a special gasoline test fuel) and kerosene, and weighed 120 pounds more than the normal VW engine.

—The engine was designed to operate on a team pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch at a temperature of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, with a maximum drive shaft speed of 5,000 revolutions per minute.

—The test vehicle delivered 15 miles per gallon in the EPA laboratory test

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# Prime lending rate seems to be peaking

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were signs Friday that the prime lending rate, which has soared 3 points in two months, may be peaking. Both First National City Bank of New York and First National Bank of Chicago held unchanged the interest they charge top-rated commercial borrowers.

It was the first time in several weeks this base

lending rate failed to go up.

First National City, the nation's second largest bank, held its prime unchanged at 11 1/2 per cent, the rate prevailing generally. The Chicago bank later announced it would remain at the record 11 1/4 per cent it set Monday, followed only by Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

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# Labor leader hits Nixon health bill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Nixon's health bill is deliberately designed to "guarantee the good health of private insurance companies," United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Friday.

Only the labor-backed Health Security bill "will bring health care as a matter of right to every American," he said.

Woodcock, chairman of the National Committee on Health Insurance, addressed the Commonwealth Club. He said the U.S. now is the world's only industrial nation without a national health insurance plan or a national health services program.

"It's BEEN obvious for a long time now that the health delivery system in this country is coming apart at the seams," he said.

"But the American Medical Association insists there is no health crisis. When you're flat on your back, the AMA tells you things are looking up."

He said his committee recorded the case of a UAW worker admitted to a Detroit hospital for eye surgery, and complications required heart surgery. But the man died. The bill for one day's hospitalization and surgeon fees came to \$7,271, Woodcock said.

Woodcock said if the man had been hospitalized across the river in Windsor, Ont., the bills would have been reviewed and paid in full by the Canadian health insurance plan.

"Is it any wonder then that the members of our union and many like us feel that health care is too important to be left to the tender mercies of insurance actuaries and organized medicine?" he asked.

WOODCOCK said Nixon — "a fierce fighter against socialized medicine who has had the benefit of socialized medicine almost all his adult life" — now offers a bill designed to preserve the health of private insurance companies.

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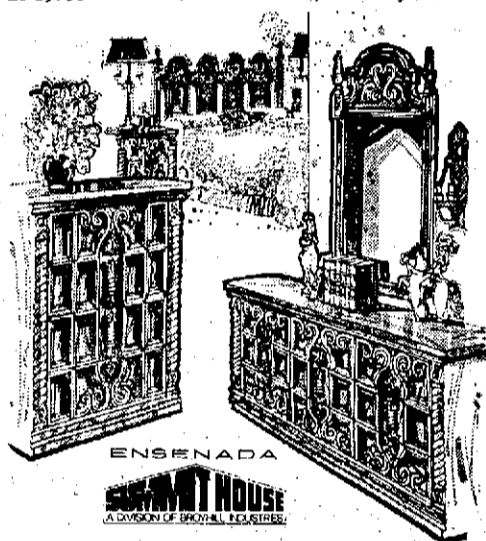
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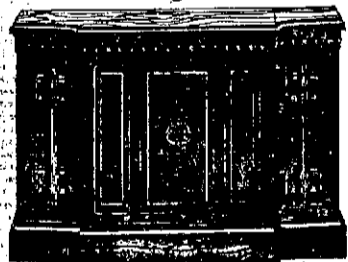
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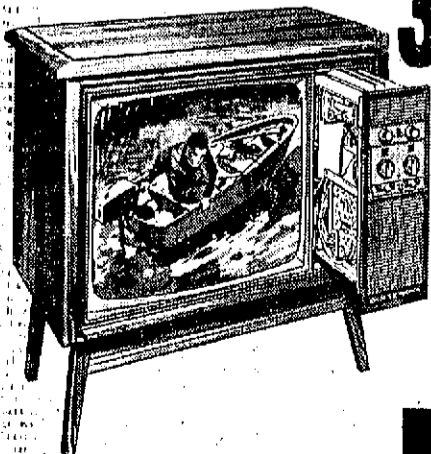
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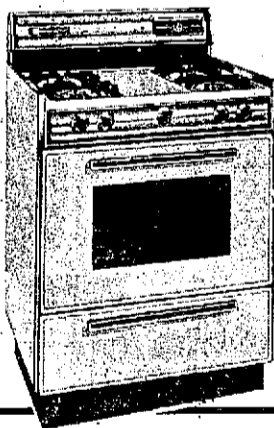


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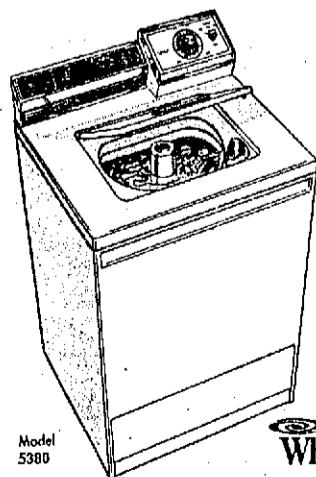
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# SLA kidnap victim resists celebrity status

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

Tom Matthews, the Lynwood youth who heard Patty Hearst's story from her own lips, found that he liked her.

And newsmen later found that Matthews is an exceptional young man.

In the face of tremendous pressure to spill his story to the media — and thus become even more of an instant celebrity than he is — Matthews has so far resisted.

AND through a nightmarish week of dodging the clamoring pack of reporters that have been combing the trial of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Matthews has continued to attend school and play championship baseball almost as if it were any other week in an 18-year-old high school senior's life.

In fact, for two days after he reported his abduction by William and Emily Harris and Miss Hearst, he let the FBI and Lynwood police pretend he had not even recognized Patty. Had he not kept his mouth shut Friday, with the press at his elbow as he played a baseball game, it is debatable whether the six SLA members trapped in South Central Los Angeles would have stayed where they were.

At one point after his story broke in more detail, the temptation was great to get his version of his abduction on the record in his words.



TOM MATTHEWS  
He Liked Patty

One reason, his brother Bob said Wednesday, was that Tom liked Miss Hearst.

For another thing, the FBI agents who had asked him to be quiet about his conversation had turned around on Sunday and, without warning, made the disclosure at a news conference.

ON WEDNESDAY, after the Los Angeles Times published a detailed paraphrasing of Tom's talk with Miss Hearst, at least three media organizations were on record with offers to purchase Matthews' first-person account.

The offers were discussed that morning by Tom, his brother Bob and his father, Chuck Matthews.

That night, the father said, they had agreed Tom still would not talk to the media.

"For one thing, if it is a wrong thing to do, it doesn't matter whether someone else is leaking the information. That doesn't make it right for us to do so," the elder Matthews explained.

The account that was published by the Times was essentially correct, the father added. "If it wasn't, Tom would be saying something."

THE TIMES account said Miss Hearst told the youth that she was unwillingly kidnaped by the SLA but that she later took the side of the group because she was dissatisfied with her father's response to its demands.

She said she willingly participated in the San Francisco bank robbery attributed to the SLA, in which she was photographed and in which bystanders were wounded, according to the Times account.

She also told Matthews, the Los Angeles paper reported, that she fired a full clip of ammunition at an Inglewood sporting goods store a few hours before Matthews and his blue-gray Ford van were commandeered from in front of his home.

Some details of Tom's conversations with Miss Hearst, and his observations during that night, may be yet to come out. According to those closest to him, this is another reason he is continuing to honor the FBI request that he remain quiet. These details may be useful in the search or a subsequent trial.

There is still another consideration: the Hearst family. The elder Matthews' response when asked whether Tom has talked with Patty's parents leads a reporter to conclude such a conversation has taken place. Tom's sympathy for the feelings of the Hearsts is a reason "for not saying anything at this point," the Matthews father said Friday.

FINALLY, there is a continuing refrain from the father, as from the boy's girlfriend who lives just down the street in a neighborhood of neatly kept Lynwood homes: Tom wants to let his name and picture drift off the front pages, in part for his own safety.

"Hopefully his grand jury appearance in San Francisco (on Thursday) will be the last of it for him for awhile, if we just don't say anything until the whole situation cools down a lot more," the father said Friday.

Her parents, Hal and Marge Ling, said the girl they knew had "a great capacity for love."

In an SLA letter, Mrs. Perry said: "The greater one's capacity for love is, the greater is one's longing for freedom...I am a freedom fighter."

THE standing-room crowd at the memorial service was mostly the friends of her family, the people who knew her before she left Santa Rosa when she was 18. Television reporters thronged outside in the hot, muggy weather in the sleepy residential area of the Presbyterian Church of the Roses.

Police were not in evidence outside the modernistic brown and white chapel, but a church elder said they were discreetly positioned around the church to prevent any disturbances.

Persons attending the memorial said the services were "fairly brief, very dignified, very quiet."

Mrs. Perry's family has set up a memorial to Vietnamese war orphans in her name. Her body is to be cremated and the ashes scattered at sea.

## Services held for Nancy L. Perry

By GREGORY A. GROSS

SANTA ROSA (AP) — "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her," the pastor said of Nancy Ling Perry, the young idealist-terrorist who died in a holocaust and gun battle.

The prayers came from the Rev. William Bowen and more than 400 mourners who attended a brief memorial service Friday for Mrs. Perry, 26, who called herself Fahizah of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

He repeated the words of Jesus Christ who defended an adulteress in a famous reminder that all human beings are imperfect.

BOWEN remembered Mrs. Perry, the former Nancy Ling, as a Sunday school student, a former cheerleader and one-time supporter of Barry Goldwater.

She later joined the tiny terrorist SLA and was considered a theoretician of the group which kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst. She died with five other persons who apparently made no effort to escape a tiny bungalow in Los Angeles last Friday in a gun battle with police.

## Attorney suspended for 'exorbitant' charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court Friday suspended attorney Ted

Bushman of Santa Maria from the practice of law for one year for charging "exorbitant" fees.

The court followed the recommendation of the State Bar Disciplinary Board.

It found that Bushman, representing a welfare family in a divorce and child custody proceedings in 1969, obtained their agreement for a \$60 per hour rate plus a \$5,000 retainer fee.

The court said the fee was secured by a promissory note for \$5,000 at seven per cent interest, with \$300 to be paid immediately and the balance at \$50 per month. If enforcement of the note became necessary attorney fees would be \$125 per hour.

The ruling said that the trial court valued Bushman's services in the case at \$300 plus \$60 costs.

## State sets up spill hotline

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A statewide, around-the-clock telephone alert system has been put into operation to speed notification of state agencies of oil spills, the Reagan administration said Friday.

Anyone observing an oil spill anywhere in California can use the toll-free number to notify the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, the state Department of Fish and Game said in a news release.

The number is (800) 852-7550.

## Baja linkup of radicals feared

# Border alert on for Patty, Harrises

By EVERETT R.  
HOLLES  
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO—Tight surveillance is being maintained along both sides of the Mexican border against the possibility that Patricia Hearst and her two fugitive companions of the Symbionese Liberation Army may try to reach a hideout in the mountains of Baja California.

Mexican and American authorities speculated that the hunted trio may try to contact Mexican revolutionaries of the 23rd of September League, who are reported to have fled to the rugged Baja peninsula recently after a series of terrorist acts on the Mexican mainland.

Miss Hearst, William Harris and his wife,

Emily, are known to have acquired backpacks and heavy mountain type clothing during a shooting spree last Thursday at an Inglewood sporting goods store, the day before the Los Angeles shootout in which six SLA members died.

Agents of the FBI who have augmented Immigration and Customs agents along the border, said they have no definite information that the three fugitives were headed for Mexico.

"It's one of the possibilities, however, and we are on the alert with the cooperation of the Mexican authorities," said Rex Schroeder, FBI agent in charge in San Diego. "They're disorganized, leaderless and definitely on the run, so they could be trying to reach Mexico."

Miss Hearst's fiancé at the time of her Feb. 4 abduction, Steven Weed, 26, left here late Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury in San Francisco after spending several days in San Diego, during which he met with leaders of local

activist groups, apparently in the belief Miss Hearst and the Harrises may have headed for Mexico.

"I've done some investigating on my own and I think I've discovered quite a bit," he said.

Weed, who talked daily with FBI agents during his stay in San Diego, disclosed that he has broken off with Miss Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hearst of Hillsborough, and has not spoken with them for two weeks.

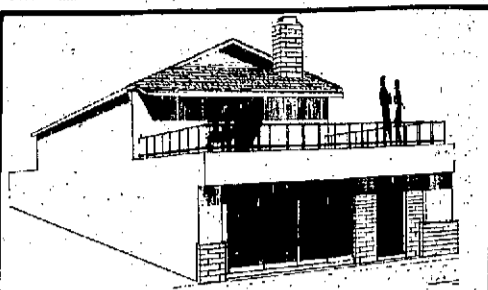
"Mr. and Mrs. Hearst have gone their way and I have gone mine," he said.

Weed was reported by other sources to have made at least two trips into Mexico, first to Mexico City six weeks ago to seek the help of Regis Debray, French Marxist

theoretician and author living there, and a more recent visit to the Tijuana area.

Federal border officials and all San Diego and state police are carrying the latest FBI "wanted" bulletin containing photos of the 20-year-old Miss

Hearst, William Harris, 29; and Emily Harris, 27. The descriptions also have been distributed to Mexican authorities at Tijuana, Mexicali, Tecate and other border crossings, as well as those along the 1,000-mile Baja peninsula.



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## CHP open for women officers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Highway Patrol will begin accepting applications from women for the first time in its history this September, CHP Commission Walter Pudinski said Friday.

In a statement, Pudinski said about 40 women will start a cadet training program this September at the force's academy here.

"One key factor that all potential applicants should remember is that the CHP is color blind. We don't care about color, race or religion. The women we are looking for are those who want — and can do — the best job," Pudinski said.

A woman must meet these requirements, among others, he said:

—Sound physical condition with a minimum weight of 122 pounds and a minimum height of 5 feet 6 inches.

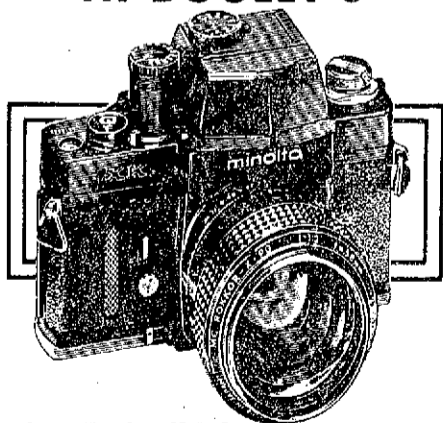
—Sight in each eye can be no worse than 20-40 without a correction and sight must be capable of being corrected to 20-20.

—Age limit from 21 to 31 and marriage status not a factor.

If a woman's application is accepted, she will take a written examination and physical fitness test July 20 in one of several locations around the state, Pudinski said.

Several women filed court suits two years ago challenging the CHP's rule barring women, CHP spokesman Bob Nance said. None of those cases have been decided.

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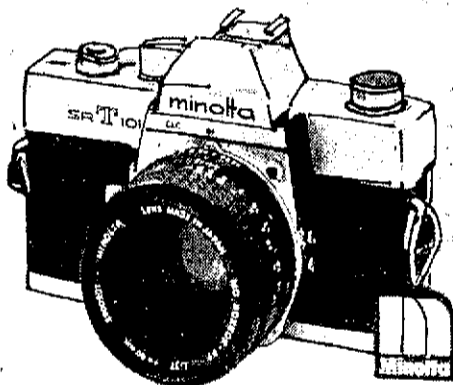
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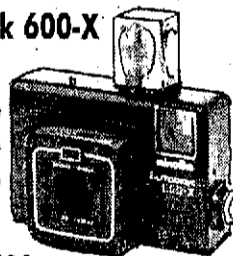
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Funpak Kit  
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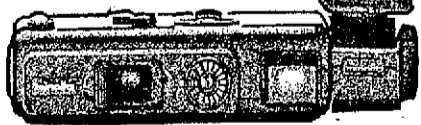
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# Accused of white slavery Spano says charges 'trumped up'

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Former Long Beach restaurateur Anthony "Ted" Spano, arrested by FBI agents Thursday on charges of white slavery, claimed Friday that charges against him were trumped up by a girl who failed in efforts to extort money from him.

"I'm not the best guy in the world," the 57-year-old Spano said in an interview, "but when you're not guilty of anything it's pretty rough to take."

Spano, president of a firm called Crime Preventer Products Inc., which he runs out of his apartment at 6110 N. Long Beach Blvd., is free on \$5,000 bond following his arraignment Friday before U.S. Magistrate Ralph J. Geffer. He was charged specifically with violating the Mann Act.

LASHING out at the girl he claims brought the charges against him which led to his arrest, Spano said she tried to extort \$1,500 from him while they were in Mexico attempting to set up manufacturing plants for his product, a plastic, dye-spraying gun used by women to fend off rapists.

"For 30 days before I met her she worked in a massage parlor," the dark-haired Spano said. "She had had two nervous breakdowns — one when her mother died in her arms and one when her illegitimate baby died. She never finished the 10th grade."

But, he says, despite this he hired her — on a commission only basis — to sell directly in stores in this area. Since then, he said, the firm has decided to market its product on a mail order basis. However, at the time, the "Chemo-O-Ray Gun" was in short supply because of a fire in the manufacturing plant in Tokyo and he told the girl there would be a two-week delay.

A WEEK later, he said, he decided to go to Guadalajara, Mexico, to find out why they had not fulfilled a signed contract for the manufacturer of 20,000 of the plastic guns. The Guadalajara firm had been selected for manufacturer of the product, Spano said, because it

## Lori is lovely but too young

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lori Osmundson says yes she's only 15 and yes she fibbed about her age to enter the beauty contest which she won, and yes she's sorry about it.

And officials of the Southern California Exposition's "Fairest of the Fair" contest open to girls 17 to 21 say yes she's losing her crown.

Lori, a dark-haired ninth grader, was elected Miss Peninsula last week and would have competed in the annual pageant June 6 at the fair in Del Mar. But when her photograph appeared in the newspaper, friends blew the whistle.

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southland  
sunday



ANTHONY SPANO  
'Tired of Driving'

was 40 per cent cheaper than a firm he had expected to manufacture the product in Costa Rica.

"I told the girl I was going to Mexico and if she wanted to ride with me she could. She said 'yes' because she didn't have anything else to do."

They got as far as San Luis, about 120 miles south of the border, when Spano said he decided to fly to Guadalajara instead of drive.

"I got tired of driving ... I'm an old man," he says with a laugh, "so I decided to fly."

When they got to Tijuana he said, confirming part of the girl's story, his car was broken into and her clothes were stolen. However, he says, his clothes also were stolen.

"While we were in having lunch, someone broke into the car and took all of her clothes and \$2,500 worth of my clothing — all my special-made clothes, gold cuff links, my birth certificate, Army discharge, personal pictures of my family — everything I own except three suits of clothes that were in the trunk."

Although he didn't report the theft to Mexican police because "we both felt it would do no good," he said he told a group of young men who had been standing near the car that he would give \$200 to the person who returned the clothes — with no questions asked.

IT DIDN'T work, he says, so they came on to Los Angeles and flew to Guadalajara where he settled the factory problems but was told there would be a five-day delay before drawings would be ready.

"Instead of staying in Guadalajara for five days, we decided to go to Mexico City," Spano says. And that, he claims, was when his problems with the girl began.

"We had an appointment with the son of an ex-president of Mexico, and a doctor from Chicago and another gentleman at the La Fonda Hotel. She had two drinks, got sick and had to go outside, and that was the last time she was on any business deals with me."

"She couldn't handle it ... getting drunk ... sick ... I couldn't afford her."

SEVERAL days later, he claims, with his business wrapped up in Mexico, he decided to leave for

home but the girl refused to come with him.

"She was having a good time balling it up and told me she didn't want to go. She wanted to stay in Mexico."

When he insisted, claiming he had to return to the states on business, the extortion began, Spano charged.

"She said she was really only 18 years old — and not 21 as her driver's license and everything said — and wanted \$1,500 for her clothes and time and everything because she wanted to go to Acapulco."

"I told her the company didn't have that kind of money, but I was giving her \$200 to get home. I even made reservations on Mexicana Airlines for Tuesday and waited for her for two hours at the L.A. airport. She never showed."

Before he left the Mexican capital, Spano said he paid the hotel bill but received a collect call from the girl several days later saying she was not being allowed out of the hotel until a \$200 bill was paid.

"I paid cash and didn't get a receipt," Spano con-

tends, "so I guess the guy pocketed it because they said I hadn't paid. But I told her to call me back if she didn't get out of the hotel in two days and I'd send the hotel a check."

"I never heard from her or saw her since."

He said his female companion who was with him when FBI agents arrested him in a Gardena service station en route to the airport is his friend.

"She is a personal friend and has been associated with the company since it started two years ago. I've taken her with me to Hong Kong and Tokyo twice as my private secretary," Spano says frankly. "She was bound for Seattle to visit her mother — the ticket was in her purse. I bought it and paid for it with a company check."

Spano says he pulled into the service station when he noticed a car following him. Two more cars filled with FBI agents immediately surrounded him, he says, handcuffed him, read him his rights then asked to search the car.

"They had no warrant

to pick me up ... no search warrant ... but I let them search the car. They found nothing, but they took all my business records ... all my letters, driver's license, cards, wallet. I cooperated completely."

"Then at my arraignment," Spano complains, "they said I was a notorious gangster ... that I made my living by prostitution. They even said I had been arrested twice for white slavery and then had to apologize because I had been arrested once before — and that was dismissed."

"I — my family — have been in the restaurant business for years. I owned Tony's at 6110 Long Beach Blvd., and I had Spano's by the Sea in Sunset Beach, and the Sayonara Restaurant at 2929 Anaheim St. I inherited some money and now I'm retired and handling this Chemo-O-Gun which is my own invention."

"That's my business now, and it's a legitimate business. It's so legitimate that there's a picture of my daughter on the box."

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# Judge orders Stans to give papers to jury

WASHINGTON (UPD) — A federal judge said Friday that Maurice H. Stans was involved in fund-raising for President Nixon's re-election campaign while he was secretary of commerce and ordered Stans to give a Watergate grand jury 17 folders of his private documents.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart said he examined three large briefcases of papers, some of which he said involved "possible" violations of federal campaign laws including bribery, conspiracy, the use of corporate funds for political contributions and making political appointments in exchange for contributions.

Stans was given until May 31 to produce the papers.

"Many of the papers examined in camera show conclusively that Mr. Stans had frequent contacts with contributors during his tenure as secretary of commerce," Hart said in an eight-page memo and order.

The grand jury is investigating charges that Nixon's campaign organization — including Stans — traded appointments, including ambassadorships, for campaign contributions, even though Nixon has said publicly that ambassadorships are not for sale.

**SPECIAL** Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski subpoenaed Stans' filing cabinets last Jan. 22 and then subpoenaed his personal papers Feb. 20. Jaworski said Stans had political documents in his personal files. Stans claimed the files were personal and protected by the Fourth and Fifth amendments.

During a hearing one week ago, Herbert W. Kalmbach, formerly Nixon's No. 2 fund-raiser, testified he had "1 to 300" conversations with Stans between 1969 and 1971 and they discussed contributions and possible appointments for contributors. Hart ordered Stans to produce the files for his private inspection.

Hart ruled that six of the subpoenaed folders

covered Stans' personal activities and as such were protected by the Fourth and Fifth amendments. Another set of documents, for which both Stans and Nixon have claimed executive privilege, is under court seal.

"It is not possible for the court in an in camera inspection to determine which of Mr. Stans' contacts while he was secretary of commerce were purely personal, which related only to official Department of Commerce business and which related to persons who made or were solicited for contributions during his service as secretary," Hart said.

"CONSEQUENTLY, the court must conclude that Mr. Stans' appointments while he was secretary of commerce must inevitably include some with persons who were solicited for political contributions to or for Republican candidates prior to Jan. 20, 1969, or thereafter."

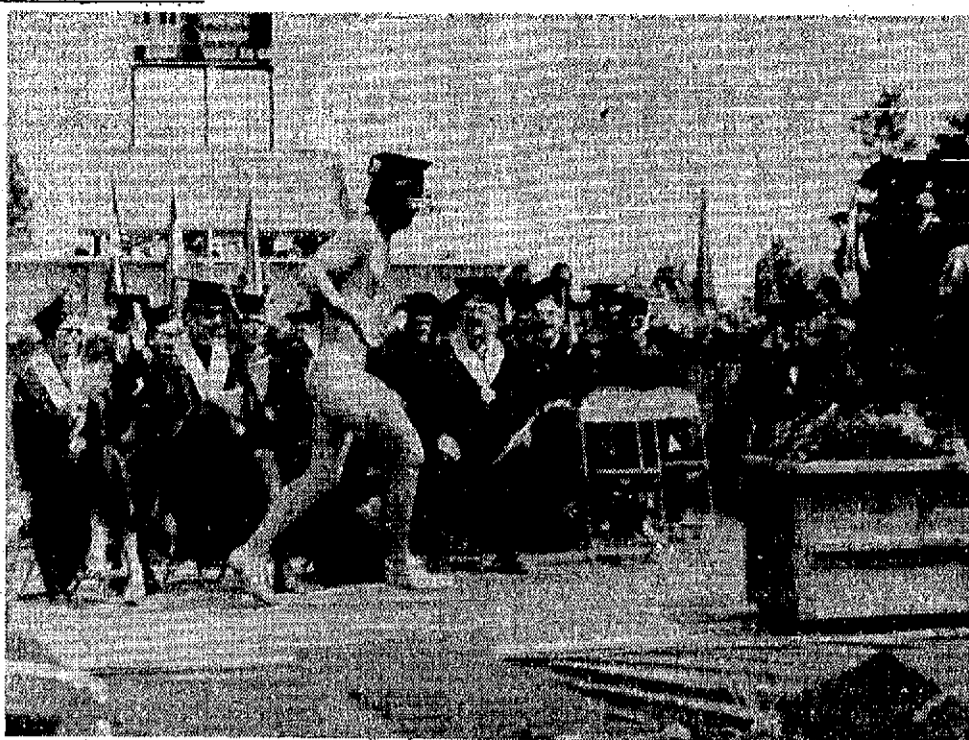
Stans served as GOP finance chairman in the 1968 campaign, resigned to join the Cabinet at the start of the Nixon administration Jan. 21, 1969, and then quit this post to become campaign finance chairman Feb. 15, 1972.

Hart said it was customary for high officials to mix their private papers with official documents — as Stans did in five locked file cabinets — with limited access. But he said this did not give the official documents immunity.

Some of the papers not subject to subpoena, Hart said, included a personal diary, "miscellaneous correspondence concerning criticism of administration policies" and disappointed contributors.

"Such papers, if truly personal, do not lose their private character and the protection of the Fourth and Fifth Amendments thereby," the judge said.

"However, papers of a public or official character, or of a mixed public or official and private character, can gain no immunity by being kept intermixed with purely personal papers."



## Bare to his sheepskin

Streaking graduate Gregory Martin, Pittsfield, Maine, interrupts University of Colorado commencement ceremony as he runs past a laughing faculty during ceremonies in Boulder Friday. Martin graduated from

the school of business after streaking through the audience, kissing a woman graduate on the stage and then returning to his seat to don his graduation robe.

—UPI

## KISSINGER PEACE PACT

(Continued from Page A-1)

and telecommunications and has acted on most major day-to-day decisions. But he has acknowledged that his absence has had some effect on long-range planning matters, as well as some areas of lower priority.

But overall, Kissinger believes his trip has been worth the extraordinary time away from Washington. At best, he believes he will return to Washington having ended the fighting between Syria and Israel and opening the way for a permanent Middle East settlement in coming months. At worst, Kissinger estimates that he will have accomplished a major portion of the disengagement accord and that the remaining elements can be wrapped up in a few weeks.

To achieve a compromise agreement, which has become Kissinger's goal in the waning hours of his trip, he has resorted to one of his favorite negotiating tactics.

He has pressed each side to make concessions to the other in the inten-

sive negotiations of the past 27 days. Now, when he believes he knows the limits to which Syria and Israel can go, he has ordered his aides to draft what he is calling "an American proposal" to bridge the remaining gap on the major issue outstanding—the thinning out of each side's forces in the areas adjacent to the neutral buffer zone.

Kissinger used this device last January to overcome the final obstacles to the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement in the Sinai east of the Suez Canal. He also introduced a compromise U.S. proposal last weekend to resolve the question of where the demarcation lines should be marked on the Golan Heights.

"As I've pointed out on the remaining issues, especially the thinning out of forces, we're considering whether the time is approaching where an American proposal might help matters," Kissinger said yesterday after meeting with Mrs. Meir and her top aides in the morning.

"And in order to do this, we had a very detailed

examination of all the aspects of a thinning out," he said. "I believe we have made good progress."

Shimon Peres, the Israeli minister of information, said the American plan now being formulated "will be in the nature of a middle road" between Israel and Syria. Unlike ordinary proposals made in the course of negotiations, Kissinger insists that he will not introduce an American plan unless he has been assured it has at least 80 percent chance of being accepted by both sides. To gain that assurance, Kissinger has probed each side's positions at great length, particularly in the past 48 hours.

He began this process Thursday morning in talks with Israeli officials

here and continued it Friday night in six hours of talks with Assad and his foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam. On the way back to Israel shortly after midnight, American officials expressed the view that after a couple of days of limited progress this week, the two sides were now moving closer to an accord.

After the first meeting with Kissinger Friday, which lasted three hours, Mrs. Meir met with the Israeli cabinet in an afternoon session to discuss the disengagement negotiations. Mrs. Meir then conveyed the cabinet's views to Kissinger in an early evening meeting. Kissinger was the guest last night at a dinner given by Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

## ELLSBERG

(Continued from Page A-1)

materials, deemed by him to be relevant, were refused by the Nixon administration, "the court will

use the full range of its sanctions, including dismissal, if necessary, to insure that defendants receive a fair trial.

IN A later hearing on a different issue, the judge warned James St. Clair, the President's attorney, that if the White House did not provide the defendants in the "plumbers" case with access to their personal files it "may very well lead to dismissal." He ordered St. Clair to consult with Nixon on the issue and file a report to him by Wednesday or Thursday.

The judge's decision sharply conflicted with Nixon's stated interpretation in a news conference last Aug. 22 of the law regarding national security searches. The President said that he had not specifically authorized the 1971 break-in of Dr. Lewis Fielding's office by the "plumbers" but he added, in response to a question about the legality of such warrantless searches:

"I would also, however, refer you to the recent decision of the Supreme Court or at least an opinion that has given last year which indicates inherent power in the presidency to protect the national security in cases like this."

Similarly, John Ehrlichman, the former presidential aide who is a defendant in the "plumbers" case, argued during televised hearings last summer before the Senate Watergate Committee that Nixon felt it was "well within both the constitutional duty and obligation of the presidency" for the "plumbers" unit to break into the psychiatrist's office.

He said Jaworski alone has the duty to decide what evidence is necessary to prosecute and an obligation to obtain it.

# Inmates blame drug traffic for prison violence

SAN QUENTIN (AP)—San Quentin Prison inmates said Friday that a prisoner can get any kind of drug behind prison walls and the struggle to control prison drug traffic is a major cause of violence.

In a confidential memorandum to Warden Louis Nelson, the prisoners' Task Force on Violence also said racism and homosexuality are major and equally serious causes of prison strife.

**PRISON** officials had no immediate comment. The task force's final report will be submitted next month. The group was organized last December after the state prison system was racked with stabbings and racial riots.

The memorandum said: "Drugs are a source of some of the institutional violence. Any inmate can get any kind of drug he wants it, if he has the packs of cigarettes."

It said that an increasing number of inmates have a history of drug abuse. "It is inevitable that these men will create a large market for drugs in the prison," the memorandum said. "They will also have the connections on the streets to help smuggle drugs back into the prison."

**THE** memorandum, based on in-depth interviews, said increased drug traffic has caused increased "tension between cliques involving control of the narcotics market in the prison."

The task force also said violence often occurs "when a personal issue is blown up into a racial issue."

It said the already volatile racial mix is aggravated by the racism of

some guards and the deliberate promotion of conflict between racial groups by prison officials and other inmate groups.

Homosexuality is another cause of prison violence, the task force said, and the best way to solve the problem would be to increase conjugal visits for men with and without wives.

It also recommended making pornographic reading material readily available; showing pornographic movies to inmates; increasing the number of women working at the prison and introducing female prisoners to mingle with inmates.

It also suggested: —More relevant work and study programs.

—Inmate-guard councils to deal with violence and improve communication.

—Encouragement of cultural and ethnic studies.

—Transfer of any inmate involved in a violent incident and better screening of inmates.

—Better training for guards and firing racist guards.

In another prison development, it was reported that Associate Warden Kenneth D. Britt, 40, was expected to succeed retiring Warden Nelson June 28.

"I had no idea I would ever be selected to become warden," Britt said. "I've just been working for the department, and taking just one step at a time."

Gov. Reagan must submit the Britt appointment to the State Senate for confirmation.

Britt was transferred to San Quentin from the California medical facility at Vacaville where he was associate superintendent.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area today.

8 a.m.-Adult tennis class, Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus, 4601 E. Carson St.

9 a.m.-Golf class for persons 12 years and older, Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus, 4601 E. Carson St.

14 p.m.-Open Ship, USS Hollister (DD 788), Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station.

2:30 p.m.-Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck, Queen's Salon, Queen Mary.

2:30 p.m.-Civil War film, "Lincoln's Gold," an account of the part California played during the war, Rancho Los Cerritos Public Library, 4600 Virginia Road.

### SUNDAY

1 p.m.-Open ship, USS Hollister (DD 788), Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station.

2:30 p.m.-Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

8 p.m.-Emotional health group meets, St. Luke's Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

## Ports eye oil from Alaska

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

Los Angeles and Long Beach could conceivably double the flow of oil through their respective ports if they expand their facilities in time to accommodate the flood of oil that's expected to come off Alaska's North Slope, a Los Angeles harbor official said Friday.

Donald A. Walsh, director of planning and research for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, said the two harbors could gain an additional two million barrels a day once the Alaskan pipeline is completed in 1977.

The pipeline will carry oil from the North Slope to the port of Valdez, where it will be loaded on oil tankers.)

WALSH said Los Angeles could provide a major share of the shipping facilities needed for the anticipated influx—even the wharf storage space. But he said the major oil companies have yet to commit themselves on additional storage and refining facilities here. And the oil companies' plans would naturally influence the larger picture, he added.

The harbor official made his remarks during an informal briefing of the Assembly Select Committee on Deepwater Ports, which met with Los Angeles port officials on the Princess Louise.

The committee is headed by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach.

Cullen said the panel had been given a number of similar briefings up and down the California coast—including one by Long Beach port officials and another by Standard Oil of California, which plans to build a large tanker terminal at Estero Bay in central California.

THE PICTURE that appears to be emerging

from the briefings is that virtually every major port on the West Coast is girding for the Alaskan oil push.

Walsh estimated that Long Beach and San Francisco would reap the largest benefits, with each port getting about 31 percent of the West Coast's share. Seattle would receive 17 percent and Los Angeles 21 percent.

He said Los Angeles plans to convert two existing port facilities into deep-water berths for the Alaskan oil tankers, but he conceded that the plans could be affected by what Standard Oil of California chooses to do with its off-shore berthing facilities near El Segundo.

IF THE oil company decides to construct a large floating pier at El Segundo, the move could put a crimp in both Los Angeles and Long Beach's plans. He said the two ports also could be adversely affected by a Standard Oil pipeline from Estero Bay to Southern California.

It's not known whether Standard will build the pipeline or choose to ship its Alaskan oil straight to Southern California by tanker.

"Right now, we don't know what Standard is going to do," said Walsh.

The only thing definite about the company's plans is that it will have a pipeline running from Estero Bay to Richmond, which is another refinery site, but which serves northern California.

### Watches stolen from downtown drug store

A burglar who smashed a window at Long Beach Rexall Drugs, 1 Pine Ave., grabbed 12 wrist watches valued at \$240, store employees told Long Beach police Friday.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1974

MARKETS ON PAGES B-8 to B-11

SECTION B—PAGE 7



MOST DIRECT WAY to get cool feet in preparation for a hot summer is demonstrated by these youngsters in street

clothes, daring the chilly surf to do its best for their tootsies. The scene is Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro.

## Prescription for a tan: 15 minutes on each side

Story and Photo  
By DICK EMERY

How to get a tan?

"Do 15 minutes on each side," Lifeguard Lt. Ed Hoffman said. "Then dive under an umbrella!"

The view from the lifeguard tower at Cabrillo Beach was great, simply great. On the dazzling white sand between the tower and the 54-degree surf, inert sun-bathers pinkishly were acquiring undercoats for their glorious tans of next August.

In the tower, with summer coming on fast, it was annual interview time.

Q.; Suppose it's only hazy sun?  
LIFEGUARD; It works with salt and the wind. It still burns.

Q.; How about just wading, for starts?  
L.; Tourists do that. They take off shoes and socks and wade. Then they sit on the sand and warm their feet. They get hotfoot sunburn you wouldn't believe!

Q.; How about suntan oil?  
L.; Oil yourself up, you cook yourself.

Q.; Then how do we ever get tanned?  
L.; Take your sun in small doses. Bring some shade. Wear a hat with a bill. Sunburn is painful anywhere, but especially on the eyes. Sunglasses are good. And wear sandals across the hot sand.

Q.; About swimming?  
L.; Start the season easy. Swim near a manned station. Look for the guard before you swim. Some stations are not manned. Don't be a Johnny Weismuller.

Q.; The swimmer?  
L.; Great swimmer in his day. Great overhand crawl. First of the summer, we get Johnny Weismullers out there. Last season's greatest. They swim away out. We keep an eye on them, and pretty soon, they may turn into ladder climbers.

Q.; Describe, please.  
L.; Ladder climbers are away-out swimmers too tired to swim any more. Their arms reach up for the ladder step that isn't there. So we give them a hand. They should start the summer close to the shore and never alone.

Q.; Big things? Life-and-death things?  
L.; The bad one used to be just alcohol, a bad mix with sea water. Now it's pills and alcohol. The users just drift under and they're gone—no fight.

Q.; What about eating?  
L.; Same old rule, there. Wait awhile before hitting that cold water. Why chance cramping? The best swimmer can't swim tied up in a knot.

Q.; Prediction for the summer?  
L.; Just wait'll this surf warms up! Best summer ever! You wait and see!

## Senate candidate seeks end to U.S. subsidies, profit sharing

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

A prominent conservative candidate for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination came to Long Beach Friday to defend the profit system and call for an end to government subsidies and revenue sharing as means to head off runaway inflation.

State Sen. H.L. "Bill" Richardson, R-Arcadia, told 25 members of the newly formed Conservative Lunch Bunch at the Petroleum Club.

"There's no immediate turnaround in sight in the inflation scene, and we're going to have to go through some jarring, severe economic shakeups before things get better."

"The man in the street, the person living on fixed income, knows this better than anyone else. They're getting mad about the shrinking value of the dollar, and they'll be madder by November when it will be even worse," he declared.

"What needs to be done is to learn to say no to government spending, to live within our means, to systematically cut back on the size of the bureaucracy and to pay off our debts," he said.

Basically, he explained, inflation is simply a matter of federal money manipulation.

"The government prints up a new batch of money

and dumps it into the economy to pay for its programs," he said.

Specifically, he advocated these measure to curb inflation:

- An end to government subsidies — farm, education, foreign aid, business.
- Abolition of federal revenue sharing programs.
- Moving all federal social welfare functions back to the states.

Unless we take these and other steps, he warned, "we can continue on the current path and watch the federal government water down our money until eventually our paper currency is worthless. We could very well wind up like Germany in the 1920s or China in the 1940s. It would take a wheelbarrow full of dollars to buy a loaf of bread."

However, Richardson said, the hopeful factors in the gloomy picture today are that Americans are primarily optimists, they love their country, and they love freedom.

"We can withstand any economic or political buffery because of the optimistic nature and the resiliency of our people," he declared.

What's more, he added, American business must stop apologizing for making profits.

"Profit is a sign of accomplishment and community service, not community exploitation," he asserted.

"And more profits signify greater competitive expertise and business excellence."

"THE MORE competitive the business, the greater the necessity to please the consumer," he continued. "Fierce competition inevitably creates a consumer advantage."

In his pamphlet, "Profits Is Not a Dirty Word," circulated at the meeting, he added: "The businessman has done more to build America than all the politicians and bureaucrats put together."

Richardson, elected to the state Senate in 1966, is a former Reagan administration secretary of health and welfare, a former paid staffer for the John Birch Society, and an outspoken critic of the State Department of Corrections, and a strong supporter of capital punishment.

He spoke Friday within the confines of a citadel of wealth, power and discrimination where six women guests were barred from the buffet line. They received their lunches through the efforts of men guests who made extra trips back to the dining room where women are not admitted.

### Classified ad may be answer

Charles Horner of Downey recently awakened to the sound of his telephone ringing and the quick sale of the 16-foot Oasis trailer he had advertised for sale through an Independent Press-Telegram classified ad.

The ad brought Horner

To upgrade schools

## Tax-shift plan urged by Riles

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A cut in federal income taxes in which the money saved would be spent for upgrading schools was proposed Friday by Wilson Riles, state school superintendent.

Under Riles' plan, state taxes would be increased the same amount that federal taxes were reduced, and the new state money would be applied to solving California's growing school finance troubles.

"No one would pay more income tax than he does now and we could roll back property taxes that now finance schools," the state school chief said.

RILES was interviewed after a day-long tour of special education facilities for handicapped youngsters in the Long Beach Unified School District.

He was asked how wealthier districts such as Long Beach could avoid being "leveled down" in the wake of a court order that school spending be equalized throughout California to upgrade poorer school districts.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Jefferson ruled last month that the present method of financing schools through local property taxes was unconstitutional because it caused glaring inequalities between richer and poorer districts.

Riles said he expected the State Legislature to take up the difficult problem of devising a new method of school financing after the election, perhaps in January or February.

THE STATE school chief said he would oppose any solution that

would "water down the quality of education in wealthier districts such as Long Beach."

Solutions such as the "power equalizing" method of redistributing school wealth would have that effect unless they were accompanied by massive infusions of new state funds, Riles said.

"I don't begrudge the high expenditures made by the wealthier school districts," Riles said. "My concern is that we give other districts the same opportunities."

"But I would be opposed to any scheme that would bring about equal mediocrity in state schools," he said. "Anything I support will be to achieve equity as well as adequacy."

He said his plan to redistribute tax money would be a better solution than revenue sharing, because revenue sharing would allow Washington to place strings on the money, he said.

He said he would oppose shifting school financing to a statewide property tax, because education should have enough priority to draw money from more than one source, and it would be unfair for property owners to foot the whole school bill.

State sales, income and corporation taxes should be boosted to help pay the cost of upgrading poorer school districts, he said.

Friday, Riles visited special education facilities at Longfellow, Prisk and Nightingale Elementary Schools and Wilson High School.

### Offices closed Memorial Day

All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. There will be no school and no home delivery of mail, but emergency services will be available. Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

### Stereo, TV stolen from L.B. residence

Samuel Mew, 1145 S. Louis St., told Long Beach police Friday a stereo and television set valued at \$600 were taken from his home by burglars who entered by prying open a bedroom window.

### Junior Naval ROTC cadet leaders named

Fall semester cadet leaders in the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) program at Lakewood High School were named Friday by the group's instructor.

Lt. Cmdr. Roy Johnson, naval science teacher, said Cadet Lt. Cmdr. Roderick Gaudin has been appointed commanding officer of the 100-member NJROTC unit.

Cadet Lt. Robert Bonafide will serve as the group's executive officer.

Company commanders will include Cadet Lt. (j.g.) Max Wyman and Lt. (j.g.) Dennis Gaudi.

All of the cadet officers will be seniors in the fall, Cmdr. Johnson said.

He announced their appointments during the school's seventh annual NJROTC awards ceremony. Several cadets received awards and citations for achievement during the event, which was held on the athletic field.

## Water-injection level on the rise

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Problems in water-injection in the Long Beach harbor area have brought losses in surface elevation of up to 1.2 inches in the past year near Piers A, G and J, according to a subsidence report Friday by the Department of Oil Properties.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the losses are not significant and are of the magnitude to be expected "under the complex operating conditions in the Wilmington Oil Field."

Elevations along the shoreline range from about a half-inch loss downtown to an increase of one-half inch along the Alamitos Bay Peninsula and on Island Chafec, Mansell said.

The Department of Oil Properties pointed out that all of the areas are higher today, because of elevation gains as a response to water injection, and that the losses should be termed "rebound-loss" rather than "subsidence."

In the areas where the rebound loss has occurred, the report said, water injection has been "less than desirable" for up to one year, because of mechanical well failures and injection-water quality problems, which inhibit injection capability.

Area operators, including the city and its contractors and unit partners, are working on a solution to the problems, the report said.

"A turn-around of surface elevation trends was not anticipated prior to August, 1974, and might not be seen then," it pointed out.

## DPBIA report set Tuesday

A report from the city manager concerning opposition to the Downtown Parking and Business Improvement Area (DPBIA) is scheduled Tuesday for presentation to the Long Beach City Council.

The report, which had been slated for discussion during last Tuesday's meeting, was continued for one week because of pending litigation on the matter.

"On the advice of the city attorney, I have no report to offer at this time," said City Manager John R. Mansell.

Later in the morning, City Attorney Leonard Putnam met with councilmen in a closed attorney-client meeting to discuss the injunction imposed on the DPBIA regarding collection of special business-license fees to help finance the district.

On March 19, attorney Charles T. Smith appeared before the City Council to advise that one-half of all businesses within the



JOHN R. MANSELL

district were opposed to the DPBIA. Councilmen asked Mansell to review petitions, which Smith declined to file, because some signers did not want their names made public.

Attorney William Williams, chairman of the DPBIA commission, said earlier he had been advised that more than 100 petition signers have now withdrawn their names.

## Pamphlets on camps ready

Brochures containing information on day-camp programs at Camp Seahawk and Camp Woodland this summer are available at all Long Beach parks and playgrounds. The brochures may also be obtained at elementary-school playgrounds.

The camps, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, are open to boys and girls in grades four through seven. Seahawk, located at the north end of Marine Stadium, is the boys' camp. Woodland, the girls' camp, is at Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

Both programs will operate from June 25 to Aug. 13. Each will consist of two days of camping, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., plus an overnight camp-out at El Dorado Park East. The fee for the entire session is \$3, including meals and supplies.

The fee also includes transportation. School buses will pick up youngsters from local school and municipal playgrounds, take them to the campsite and return them to the playground.

Phil Peterson, supervisor of outdoor recreation for the Recreation Department, said the program will include camping skills, outdoor cooking techniques, archery, crafts, swimming, fishing, nature studies and ecology.

Additional information may be obtained from the Recreation Department.

# The Southland Movie Guide

**THE MIDNIGHT MAN** — Ex-convict Burt Lancaster, now a college guard, is suspected of a girl's murder at the school. With Susan Clark and Cameron Mitchell. (R)

**THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT** — Criminal and con man Clint Eastwood teams with young drifter Jeff Bridges in staging a holdup in this contemporary crime tale. With George Kennedy. (R)

**CONRACK** — A white schoolteacher breaks the bounds of conformity in enlightening a class of black children on an island off South Carolina. With Jon Voight. (PG)

**DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY** — The escapades of two wild racing enthusiasts who extort \$150,000 from a market owner to buy a big car racer. With Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roarke and Vic Morrow. (PG)

**THE EXORCIST** — William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

**LOVE** — Lily Darvas, an aged mother unaware her son is a political prisoner in Hungary, clings to life hoping he will return to her from America. English subtitles. (PG)

**WHAT'S UP DOC?** — The high-spirited adventures of eccentric Barbra Streisand and vague, bespectacled Ryan O'Neal at a musicologists' convention in San Francisco. (G)

**COPS AND ROBBERS** — Comedy. Two Manhattan uniformed policemen, longing for the easy life, turn to the underworld for guidance. With Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna. (PG)

**MAME** — Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston. (PG)

**THE STING** — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

**THE THREE MUSKETEERS** — A rousing version of the Dumas tale with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. (PG)

**THE GREAT GATSBY** — A beautifully photographed version of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel about the twenties. With fine performances by Robert Redford, Mia Farrow and Bruce Dern. (PG)

**AMERICAN GRAFFITI** — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

**THE THREE MUSKETEERS** — Stars Richard Chamberlain, Raquel Welch, Charlton Heston in Harbor Shopping Center.

**EDWARDS HARBOR** — Twin Harbor Blvd. at Wilson St. 444-0573. 146-2766. COSTA MESA. 2 MILES SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO HWY.

**CLINT EASTWOOD** "THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT" Color by DE LUXE PANAVISION® United Artists

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide TORRANCE Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw "DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" (PG) "CHARIOT OF THE GODS" (G)

SAN PEDRO STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 831-7271 "WHAT'S UP DOC?"

Drive-In THEATRES To Miro, Al. ndro, Firestone 921-7666 "WHAT'S UPDOC?" (G) "JENNY" (G)

**ALICE IN WONDERLAND** — Lewis Carroll's classic tale is set in a Disney feature musical cartoon with voices by Ed Wynn, the Mad Hatter; Richard Haydn, the Caterpillar, and Sterling Holloway as the Cheshire Cat. Also with Jerry Colonna. (G) (First released in 1951.)

**THE CONVERSATION** — Gene Hackman stars in Francis Ford Coppola's dramatic exploration of the personal and psychological life of a master electronic eavesdropper in San Francisco. With John Cazale and Allen Garfield. (PG)

**PAPPILON** — A dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island. Based on Henri Charrier's best-selling book. With Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. (PG)

**BLAZING SADDLES** — An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

**ZARDOZ** — The year is 2293 and Sean Connery is the mysterious invader of a technological commune whose members have learned the secret of eternal life. (R)

**BLACK EYE** — Private detective Fred Williamson tracks down drugs circulating through the underworld in a silent film star's walking cane. (PG)

**DAY OF THE DOLPHIN** — Scientist George C. Scott teaches dolphins some basic words at an island hideaway. With Trish Van Devere. (PG)

**THE GREEK season**

Harry Belafonte opens the 1974 Greek Theater season July 9. Heading an international company that also includes the South African singer Letta Mbulu and the Brazilian guitarist Sivuca, Belafonte is scheduled for seven performances. Seals and Crofts, the folk-

rock duo, will appear July 17-21. The Smothers Brothers will follow with three performances July 25-27. July 29-Aug. 4, Bobby Womack will headline a bill also including the O'Jays and the Lockers, a dance ensemble. The Greek season will

OVER 20 BARBERSHOP CHORUSES MORE THAN 40 GREAT SONGS Southern Calif. Chorus Contest Saturday, May 25 Lakewood High School Auditorium

Afternoon session, 1:00 o'clock Evening session at 7:00 Tickets: Afternoon, \$2.50; Afternoon and Evening or Evening Only, \$4.00. Box Office, 4400 Briercrest Ave.

The Catalina you haven't seen...



This week in southland sunday pr gen 2-405-5



**Linda and Jim** Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots, who has signed for a part in the movie "Airport 1975," autographs a football for actress Linda Blair, who won an Oscar for her role in "The Exorcist." She and Plunkett appear in the film as passengers aboard and airplane in trouble. —AP Wirephoto

**DAY OF THE DOLPHIN** — Scientist George C. Scott teaches dolphins some basic words at an island hideaway. With Trish Van Devere. (PG)

**THE GREEK season**

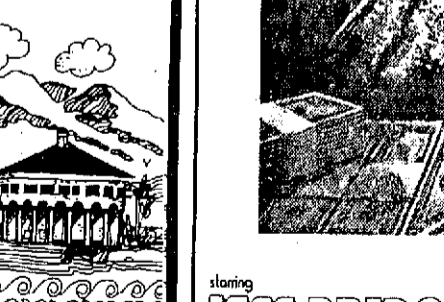
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**"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS"** (PG)  
DOORS OPEN 6:45 Mon.-Sat. & 4:45 P.M. Sunday

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**Cinema I**  
**"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"** (G)  
**"CHARLEY & THE ANGEL"** (G)

**Cinema II**  
**"SUPER COPE"** (G)  
**"PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID"** (G)

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**AVCO EMBASSY PRESENTS**  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
IN  
**"DAY OF THE DOLPHIN"** (PG)

**Lakewood 2**  
CARTON AT LAKWOOD LONG BEACH - 439-1411  
OPEN WEDNES. 6:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:45

**THE NIGHT MAN**  
Starring **BURT LANCASTER**  
—CO-HIT—  
**AL PACINO**  
**"SERPICO"** (R)

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**CARTOON**



# GARDENING

By Joe Littlefield

Gardeners can help ivy leaf geraniums — pelargonium peltatum—bloom a second time if they'll lightly trim off the flower stalks slightly into the topmost growth, then feed them to encourage more blooms several months later.

It is interesting to know about the specie name of this ground cover. For instance: the specie name of peltatum means peltate which indicates the leaf stalk is attached away from the margin of the leaf (often it is in the center) as with nasturtium leaves.

Ground covers that have grown thick and matted need a trimming, which should be done as soon as possible to give the new growth a chance to grow then harden off before the hot weather sets in. From then on they'll grow faster.

Likewise, gardeners planning to set out a ground cover planting, and especially from pony packs or flats, should get them out soon so they will have time to develop a good root system before the hot weather sets in.

The saddest looking kind of a ground cover is one a gardener set out with rootless cuttings directly into the soil. It's no wonder only 10 per cent of such non-rooted plants ever develop roots and grow! It would be better if the gardener set the cuttings into a flat of sand or one of the rooting mediums and put a plastic cover over them. The rooted plants then can be set out in the ground. They'll root and grow much more easily. The only ground cover that comes to mind that a gardener can stick in the soil rootless is ice plant, but it must be kept moist.

GARDENER should scatter snail-slug bait periodically to prevent those pests from setting up housekeeping areas in the shaded ground covers.

## Rose Society meeting slated

The Southland Rose Society is having its regular monthly meeting, Monday June 3, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, Stonewood Shopping Center at Lake-

wood and Firestone boulevards in Downey.

Don Raines will speak on the use of soil amendments for more beautiful, healthy and abundant roses and other flowers. Visitors are welcome.

Slugs and snails have been exceptionally active this spring, besides the fact that there have been more of them. Lots of icy-looking erratic designs on cement or black-top walks and driveways indicates slugs are nearby hiding among fallen leaves while the snails are clinging to the leafage.

The most effective method of killing those pests is to apply the snail-slug bait late in the afternoon or early evening, plus first sprinkling the areas well. Later when the water has disappeared into the soil (but the leafage and old leaves on the ground still are damp) is the ideal time to scatter bait.

The bait containing metaldehyde is the attractant because it has an enticing fragrance that draws those pests to it more easily than an interesting smell of leaves or flowers for which the pests were headed.

The snails and slugs don't eat that bait. Sure, they take the first morsel to eat, but cannot swallow it because the metaldehyde paralyzes their jaws as if they had lock-jaw. They try to spew out the bait but can't move their jaws. They continue to try until finally the slimy material is gone. Then they dehydrate. The snails shrivel up in their shells, and the slugs stretch out, shrivel and dry.

Gardeners should apply the bait periodically — three times at about 10-day intervals to get maximum control.

DON'T worry if perhaps twenty per cent of the lowest leaves of rose bushes yellow and drop off. It is a normal condition that occurs after each previous crop of blooms have faded. This is due to a natural condition. As the new growth develops, a small percentage of the leaves yellow and drop off.

Some rose hobbyists prefer to feed their roses when the crop of flower buds barely begin to show color. The feeding then encourages better growth for the next crop, but additionally aids the blossoms to develop better size and color.

Roses love periodic overhead shower baths in the forenoon providing the day is going to be bright and sunny. Not on a cool, overcast day!

Rosarians that grow flowers for flower show competition, use a systemic type fungicide periodically during the critical mildew season. That material then prevents mildew from attacking the roses.

## 6 awards won by L.B. couple

Five Long Beach-Downey area residents were among the top winners in the 15th annual Mother's Day Rose Show held in the Pageant of Roses Garden at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier on Mother's Day weekend.

Heading the list of all winners in the show were Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke of Long Beach, who won six of the top awards, including first place trophies in five sections.

The Wilkes captured first place awards for their entries in the "Best One Dozen Roses," "Best Bouquet of Roses," the "John vanBarneveld Trophy," and swept both ends of a special All American Rose Society Challenge Class, winning in both the Hybrid Tea and Floribunda classes. To cap off the day, the Wilkes also added a runner-up ribbon in the "Best Three Grandiflora Spray" class.

Other area winners in the show included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange, of Downey, who won a second place ribbon in the "Best Grandiflora Spray" class, and Jay Hintgart, of Norwalk, a second place finisher in the "Best in Section J" class.

The show was the largest ever staged at Rose Hills with more than 2,500 exhibits on display and more than 25,000 persons visited the show during its two-day run.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.



GERANIUM . . . ivy leaf

## How to brighten the shady areas

Is your garden more shady than sunny? If so, you may be at a loss for color to brighten that shade. Carefree Coleus will do it. A new variety available this year, Carefree Bronze, has striking bronzy orange-red foliage with yellow-green margins. The narrow, finely lobed leaves resemble oak leaves, with slightly ruffled edges. Try it in tubs to brighten a shady corner on your patio. Put it in planters and window boxes where lack of sun inhibits flowering of petunias or geraniums. Or put a cheery pot on your window sill — it will not grow

leggy or fade indoors.

Carefree Bronze stays low and bushy. Along with the rest of the varieties, bronze thrives in shade, in partial sunlight where other coleus may burn or fade, indoors or out. Besides the bronze, there are seven other Carefree Coleus varieties to chase the gloom from shady areas: Carefree Flame, Golden, Jade, Pastel, Pink, Red and Scarlet. Get small plants, ready to set out, from your bedding plant grower. Or, if you prefer to start from seed, it is available from mail-order seed advertisers.

## Garden Clinic

Q. — My potatoes are dying and my tomatoes have wilt. Can you tell me what causes these things and how to treat them? Is there something that can be done about the tiny white flies that attack the beans about the time they start to bear? I've had trouble every year.

Mrs. C. H. Kelley, 1392 St. Louis St., L.B. 90804

A. — Vegetable dust such as a tomato-vegeta-

ble type in a plastic squeeze duster lightly dusted once on the vegetables discourages sap-sucking and chewing pests as well as being a fungicide to control the diseases.

You should dust once a week whether you feel like it or not until the vegetables are nearly ready to be harvested. The soil too should be dusted.

By Joe Littlefield

## Convention of garden clubs set

The Arboretum District of California Garden Clubs, Inc. will host the 43rd Annual Convention, Wednesday through Friday at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Over six hundred members of C.G.C.I. will attend. Mrs. John Fehrer of Altadena, state president, will preside.

Theme of the convention will be "I Love A Parade" which lends itself to many colorful events. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Matthew Dunlap, co-chairman, Mrs. Harold McCoy and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, district director. The convention is tuned to conservation and horticulture.

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## THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 27 - JUNE 2

Hope you're as happy as the bees now.

Seek solitude more often . . . Bob Hope born May 29, 1904 . . . First quarter of the moon May 28 . . . Turtles lay eggs . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 2 minutes . . . Pink Lady Slippers bloom now . . . Mt. Everest conquered May 29, 1953 . . . Golden Gate Bridge opened May 27, 1937 . . . P. T. Barnum's first tour began June 2, 1835 . . . If you would enjoy the fruit, pluck not the flower.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Who invented the steam engine? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Since childhood, I have known of the pumpkin or jack-o-lantern. Do you know the origin of this toy? R.B., Portland, Maine.

Jack-o-lanterns or witch fire are the balls of phosphorescent junk that come out of swamps in spring and dance around, formerly scaring people half to death. The pumpkin-lantern was first employed by colonists who had outdoor work to do at night and had neither suitable torches or other means of illumination, so used candles in a scooped-out pumpkin.

Home Hint: A large kitchen sink turntable underneath the kitchen sink keeps sponges and cleaners organized and within easy reach . . . Riddle answer: Watts-horsepower.

### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Increasing cloudiness to start, then rain; clear and warm latter part.  
Greater New York-New Jersey: Intermittent rainfall at first, then pleasant; end of week cool with light rain.  
Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week warm with light drizzle; spring showers and hot latter part.  
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and hot to start, then coastal rain; end of week clear and very hot.  
Florida: Rain at first, then partly sunny; mostly clear and very hot latter part.  
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins sunny and warm, then rain and cooler; end of week rainy and cool except clear and mild in Montreal.  
Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and very warm to start, then heavy rain and cooler; end of week partly sunny and hot in west and scattered showers and hot in east.  
Deep South: Generally clear and hot all week.  
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: First part of week rainy and cool; end of week clear and very warm in west and light rain in east.  
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Moderately heavy rain to start, then intermittent rain and warm; end of week clear and warm.  
Central Great Plains: Hot and sunny at first, then intermittent rain; clear and hot latter part except rain in west.  
Texas-Oklahoma: Early week mostly clear and hot with showers in north; week ends partly cloudy and very hot.  
Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week mostly sunny and warm except some rain in central; cloudy and warm latter part, then rain in east.  
Southwest Desert: Mostly clear all week with highs in 90s; light rain starting on weekend.  
Pacific Northwest: Rainy and cool all week with heavy snow in mountains on weekend.  
California: Partly cloudy to start, then light rain in north; end of week rainy and mild in north and partly sunny in south.

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## The Catalina you haven't seen...



This week in southland **sunday**

pg 2-A03-5

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# Chinese oust Marine guards for carousing

New York Times Service

HONG KONG—The U.S. Marine Corps is being ousted from China—all five of them—apparently on suspicion of carousing.

The Marines, who arrived in Peking at about this time last year to guard the new U.S. Liaison Office there, will be leaving in the next two or three weeks at the request of Chinese authorities.

U.S. diplomatic sources here declined comment when asked why the Chinese had changed their minds about allowing the Marine detachment to come to Peking. A Marine guard is traditional at U.S. embassies, but the liaison office is not an embassy, because Peking and Washington have yet to establish normal diplomatic relations.

SOME ANALYSTS may be tempted to interpret the departure of the Marines as evidence of a cooler Chinese attitude to the U.S. But foreign residents in Peking probably will conclude, instead, that the occasional levity and boisterousness of five Marines was simply more than the puritanical Chinese capital could contain.

In their one year in Peking, the Marines furnished the isolated and self-conscious diplomatic community there with a topic of conversation sec-

ond only in popularity to the inevitable speculation about the pecking order in the Politburo of the Communist Party.

Early on in their stay, the Marines opened a small clubhouse, as they do in most foreign capitals, and called it "The Red Ass Saloon"—a reference, presumably, to a beast of burden in a Communist state.

One day a story circulated in Peking that a cow had been thrown out of the club's second-story window the night before. A resident correspondent in Peking questioned a Marine about the story and he replied, "It was a horse."

CHINESE authorities soon objected that the club had become an unseemly source of noise and that it had been selling liquor without a license. At their request, the saloon was closed.

Another instance of reverse culture shock occurred when the Marines ordered a cake at a bakery for the traditional ball held at foreign missions to commemorate the founding of the corps.

The design they submitted to the Chinese bakers called for the Marine Corps crest to be the central decorative feature of the icing, but there were also supposed to be references to famous Marine victories around the cir-

cumference of the cake. One of these—perhaps a reference to the Korean war or the role of the U.S. Marine corps in the suppression of the Boxer Rebellion in Peking in 1900—was so offensive to the Chinese that the cake was never delivered.

The liaison office decided that the most diplomatic reaction would be to cancel the party altogether.

Shortly after it was reported abroad that some of the Marines had worn Vietnam war decorations at a flag-raising ceremony for the new liaison office building's dedication, the foreign ministry requested that they stand guard in civilian clothes, instead.

GOING incognito, however, was not the Marine style. Not long after the uniforms were barred, the Marines were seen jogging through People's Park in Peking wearing sweatshirts that spelled out "Marines" in big letters on the backs.

Apparently, this went unnoticed for several weeks, but finally someone in authority who could read English must have noticed. A request came through channels that the Marines be asked to jog in unadorned sweatshirts.

Apart from the Marines, the U.S. Liaison Office has a staff of 21 State Department employees.

## 'Man' diet only food for thought

STANFORD (UPI) — For those who were worrying that people from outer space might come down and eat us, Prof. Ronald Bracewell of Stanford University says relax.

Human beings would be no food bargain for space men, the professor says.

Taking note of fears that creatures from another planet might be more highly developed than we are and inclined to add earth people to their diet, Bracewell says don't worry.

FOR ONE thing, he said, the cost of getting the product from the "farm" on earth to the consumers in space would be prohibitive.

"When you take into account their transportation costs of getting here," he said, "it would be cheaper for them to synthesize protein out of the elements they have near at hand."

Bracewell is a noted astronomer who believes there are probably intelligent beings in outer space.

He is an electrical engineering professor and advocates sending messages to and listening for messages from other space inhabitants.

"I'm not afraid to answer them if they send a message. I'll be very happy to write the reply," said Bracewell.

The professor has logged a long series of mysterious radio signals received on earth that may be from some other beings trying to communicate.

BRACEWELL said one of the problems in talking to beings elsewhere in space is that it takes so long for a message to get there.

Assuming you could pick up a radio set and call another planet 100 light years away, said Bracewell, and somebody there answered "hello," it would take 200 years for the "hello" to get back to earth.

"If the other community is 1,000 light years away, it would take 2,000 years to get a reply."

Elaborating on other places in space in which there are intelligent beings, the professor said that "if the nearest community is 1,000 years away, then there aren't too many of them—just a few thousand."

"And if that's all there are, it also means their life must not last too long. If it were more durable there would be more communities to fill up the galaxy," he concludes.

## Briefly...

# Porno, amnesty TV vote, African OKs missionaries

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## RELIGION

home. He was pastor of First Congregational Church for seven years.

UPDATE ON the question of pornography will come before the next United Presbyterian General Assembly in Louisville via an "overture" from the Synod of California, which begins: "The increasing permissiveness of modern society is evident in published material of all kinds as well as in plays, cinema offerings, and other public performances. This has resulted in the exploitation of sex and an appeal to prurient interests, with a consequent degradation of human dignity and human relationships. The uncontrolled expansion of this area of the public domain is a matter of high moral concern to the Church."

IN A CEREMONY Tuesday at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, a resident hall on campus was formally named "Anderson Hall" in honor of Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson, long-time president of the seminary, now chancellor. Dr. Anderson and his wife Raetzella, who is a book reviewer of some note, are well known in Long Beach, where they make their

"DUTY BOUND," Emmy award winning program which portrayed a young Vietnam war draft evader returning to this country and facing trial, will be repeated on NBC-TV Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (PDT). Viewers were told they were the jury and were asked to send in their verdict. Some 12,000 responded with a two to one verdict of not guilty, which can be considered an "upset" given the temper of the population on the question of amnesty. Either the program was very persuasive on the not guilty side (we didn't see it), or most viewers were predisposed in favor of amnesty, one would guess. Another tally will be taken this time, with the cooperation of the National Council of Churches Film and Broadcasting Commission.

THE BISHOP of the Lutheran Church in Libe-



## Loved Nazis

Maria Anne Hirschmann, author of the best seller "Hansi, the Girl Who Loved the Swastika," will speak at the spring brunch of the Pacesetters, auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, Wednesday at First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine. Reservations may be obtained for the brunch, at 9:45 a.m. All are welcome to come and hear her speak at 11 a.m.

THEOSOPHY (PUBLIC LECTURE) MR. ARTHUR G. FRONIUS "ASTROLOGY & THE CYCLES OF COSMIC HISTORY" SUNDAY, MAY 26TH — 2 P.M. Y.W.C.A. BLDG. (Room 209) PACIFIC AVE. AT 6TH (FREE ADMISSION—COLLECTION)

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# Quartermaster named as source in exam leaks

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — An enlisted quartermaster "who just likes to see the guys pass" supplied exam answers to one-sixth of the U.S. Naval Academy's sophomore class Tuesday, a faculty source said Friday.

The faculty member, who requested anonymity, said answers to a navigation exam were given to 150 sophomores—approximately one-sixth of the class—by the quartermaster who "was not in it for the money. He just likes to see the guys pass."

The exam results were voided and all 900 sophomores will retake it May 29.

The source said "if it was just a handful of people, they would have been dismissed immediately. But 150 of them—that's one-sixth of the sophomore class and that creates headaches."

The leaked information permitted the students to work out the complicated two- and three-page computations in advance, as well as to fill in the

multiple-choice answers, the faculty member said. He said that shortly before the three-hour exam began a midshipman told a faculty member that "the gauge is out," meaning the answers had been leaked.

He said the course workbook, "Nautical Almanac," was immediately examined and in about 150 cases it was found to contain notations relevant to the exam.

The academy has not said if any action will be taken against the students. But Cmdr. Robert Lewis, public affairs officer, said enlisted instructors were being questioned.

"We do have enlisted instructors but the investigation deals with how the exam was compromised, and until it is completed we will have nothing to say about it."

Vice Admiral William P. Mack, academy superintendent, said 50 to 60 of the sophomores were detained after the Tuesday exam but later were permitted to join the rest of

the midshipmen on furlough.

Lewis said the academy's basic honor concept is "midshipmen do not lie, cheat or steal and the brigade will not tolerate those who do."

Because the honor code does not require a midshipman to inform on his fellows, Lewis said, a midshipman who knows of cheating has three options: "He can report the person, he can counsel him or he can do nothing."

Lewis said in the past five years only a handful of midshipmen have been dismissed for cheating.

## Troubled jet lands safely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Northwest Orient Airlines jet landed safely and without incident Friday at San Francisco International Airport after reporting hydraulic trouble on a flight from Minneapolis.

The Boeing 707 carried 103 persons—a crew of eight and 95 passengers—on Flight 153.

Richard Newport, airport spokesman, said emergency crews were on standby alert but the plane landed without any problem and braked to a stop by reversing its engines.

## Shipbuilding executives sentenced

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A federal judge Friday sentenced seven executives of the Norfolk Shipbuilding & Drydock Corp. to jail terms for conspiracy to bribe Navy ship inspectors.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman sentenced the shipyard's president and chief executive officer, John L. Roper III, 46, and his brother George W. Roper II, 45, its vice president, to three years in prison, but suspended all but four months.

In addition, each of the Ropers was fined \$10,000. Wesley D. Payne, 47, shipyard assistant vice president, and E. L. Pickler Jr., 58, executive vice president and general manager, were ordered to pay \$6,000 fines and were sentenced to two years in prison, all but 91 days suspended.

Dan H. Knight, 46, company purchasing agent, and Carlos Agnese, 42, a senior marine estimator, were sentenced to 18 months, with all but one month suspended, and ordered to pay \$2,500 fines.

Rafael Torrech III, 41, another senior marine estimator, was sentenced to 18 months, all but one month suspended, and fined \$3,000.

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An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
**"IS IT GOD'S WILL"**  
Cable T.V.—Channel 8—Mondays—6:30 P.M.  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach  
Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister  
Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.  
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

**El Dorado Park Community Church**  
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90808 Church Office 596-1641  
Comfort of Indoor or Convenience of Drive-in Seating  
Sunday Celebration—KHOF Ch. 30 Fri. 7:30 P.M.—Sun., 10:00 P.M.  
Cathedral Choir directed by Don Marsh — Soloist Dorothy Marsh  
9:30 - 11:00 A.M.  
**"HOPE FOR A NATION"**  
Rev. Miedema Preaching  
7:30 P.M.  
**"I'M HERE, GOD'S HERE  
NOW WE CAN START"**  
By 45 Voice Eternal Revenue Singers

# PASTOR SAYS MANY MISS THE POINT Was Revelation meant to be taken literally?

By LES RODNEY

The New Testament's Book of Revelation is perhaps the most debated part of the Bible, being interpreted in widely different ways.

We present today one view, from a sermon by Rev. Arthur F. Suelz of Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Suelz this week commented: "The Book of Revelation has historically spoken to people in times of great distress and turbulence. A fairly recent example of this was seen in Nazi Germany, when it had special significance for the confessing church of Bonhoeffer and other leading German Christians. Today, with unsettled times in the world and in our own country, a discussion of the Book of Revelation may be timely."

We will be happy to provide "equal space" to any Long Beach area minister who submits another view of the meaning and intent of the Book of Revelation.

Following is the pertinent section of Rev. Suelz's sermon:

Hal Lindsey made a lot of money out of his little book called, "The Late Great Planet Earth," which he based on the book of Revelation. I really don't recommend this book because I believe it seriously distorts the book of Revelation and the message of Revelation. But hundreds and thousands of people bought that book because it took the reality of evil seriously and promised that at some future intervention of God the devil would be destroyed completely.

Unfortunately for Mr. Lindsey, the book of Revelation says very little about the devil and even less about the distant future. But it has a lot to say that runs dramatically counter to much of the mood of the day in which I live. It talks as though life has meaning. It tells me I don't have to feel desperate and start seeing devils and witches to see

God at work. It's just the book I need when my spirits sink and everything else is up.

TO MAKE ANY sense out of Revelation I think we have to know first what it said to the people who first read it. It is a strange book with an apocalyptic style. Just the book for an apocalyptic age, an age of Watergate, an energy crisis, a gold crisis, spiritual emptiness and a feeling of uncontrollable forces at work in the world and in our lives.

Here comes this book, crowded with angels and demons and lambs and lions and horses and dragons. Full of color, a red horse, a red dragon, a scarlet beast, a woman in purple, then a white throne and a white horse, a white cloud and golden harps and crowns, a golden cup. And full of sound, thunder, trumpets, a lion's roar, the sound of rushing waters and a voice. And those weird chaotic pictures merging into each other, robes dripping blood, blood up to a horse's bridle, fire from heaven, eyes and lamps on fire, stars falling, beasts rising out of the sea.

I wonder why the writer of this book didn't say what he had on his mind straight out like Amos or Jeremiah or any of the

other great prophets? Why?

WELL, ROME ruled the world when this book came out. Not any easy world to rule. Rome held men's bodies together with the sword. But Rome could not command a man's allegiance or a man's loyalty by the sword. The Caesars knew it. They needed some way to make men not simply subject to Rome but loyal to Rome. And they discovered religion, not the sword, held men together. So they made a religion out of their political system. So as an act of religious devotion and civil loyalty every citizen loyal to the empire must offer a pinch of incense to the god, Caesar. Christians refused. Because of such civil disobedience they died by the hundreds in the coliseum.

Now suppose you lived in those circumstances. Suppose the writer of Revelation had come straight out and called the Emperor Domitian a blasphemous son of the devil and signed his name. What would happen if he wrote that giving such unreserved loyalty to the nation was a scheme of the devil himself to destroy man's faith in Christ? Well in the first place the letter would never have cleared the censors. He would probably have lost his life and anybody caught reading it might have lost theirs. We have sensed a little bit of that mood recently in events and drama surrounding Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

SO THE SEER of Patmos, writer of this book, used the style that he believed would clear the censors of the government and yet he understood by his hard-pressed Christian friends. He hoped they would see what he meant when he talked about a drunken prostitute or a battle in

heaven unrelated to anything on earth. He hoped they would not take him literally but would understand that he talked about their government, about the empire of Rome.

I enjoy the cartoons on the editorial pages. Imagine a political cartoon following an election that shows an elephant whirling a donkey by its tail over its head. You and I know what the cartoonist means by that strange picture. But suppose an archaeologist six hundred years from now digging around in the ruins of Long Beach comes across that same picture?

If he takes it literally he is going to miss the point. He's going to think elephants walked our streets whirling donkeys over their head. To take the picture seriously requires the understanding of what that picture said to the people who first saw it. And that is how to read the book of Revelation. Anyone who takes it literally is bound to miss the point and distort its message.

## LECTURE ON REVELATION

A lecture on interpreting the Book of Revelation will be presented at Wednesday's All Church Night in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Rev. Theodore Oakley will discuss various views of the Book, using work done on the subject at the California Graduate School of Theology. The program will follow a 6:15 supper, for which reservations are required.

Newspapers must operate on deadlines, even their religious section. We cannot consider for publication any material received after Thursday noon.



## Casino congregation

Chico Holiday, young singer-guitarist in the top night spots of Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe, who sang Christian songs to gambling casino customers and won them back for the next night's performance, will appear Sunday, 11 a.m. in Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St., along with his wife Sally, three-time world champion baton twirler. Holiday is now an ordained minister.

## Seminar on dealing with death, grief

Eight area clergymen representing as many denominations will participate in the fifth annual Forest Lawn Clergy-Doctor Seminar Thursday, 1 p.m. in the Sheraton Universal Hotel, North Hollywood. This year's theme is "Coping Constructively With Untimely Death."

The eight are Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Long Beach First Baptist; Dr. David de L. Scovill, St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal, Lakewood; Rabbi Bernard Goldsmith, Long Beach Temple Israel; Dr. Gerald S. Bash, First Christian, Santa Ana; Rev. Dwaine E. Cerbin, First Christian, Orange; Rev. John H. Stendahl, Holy Spirit Lutheran, Lakewood; Rev. Clark Robbins, First United Methodist, Westchester, and Rev. Jay Campbell, First United Presbyterian, Westminster.

Attendance is restricted to ordained clergymen and physicians, who can make reservations for the free seminar by calling Forest Lawn. It runs from 1 to 9 p.m., with dinner free, on Forest Lawn.



## Hotline center to build ranch

Melodyland Hotline Center has acquired a 286 acre property in the foothills of the San Jacinto Mountains for development of the Hotline Center Ranch Academy. Hotline Center, headquartered in Anaheim, opened a satellite office in Santa Ana last year. The organization, acclaimed a pacesetter in crises counseling, was recently named recipient of the Disneyland Community Service Outstanding Award. The Ranch Academy will be dedicated to redirecting misguided youth.

The Young Women's Christian Association has joined the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. YWCA president Elizabeth S. Genne said: "The YWCA was among the early organizations working for liberalization of abortion laws, and RCAR's statement of purpose and rationale are certainly in line with the position which our organization has taken."

## YWCA joins for abortion right

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# Church leader hits 'deranged' Arab terrorists

UCC head asks World Council to make Christian voice heard

In the most explicit condemnation of Arab terrorism to date by the leader of any mainline Protestant denomination, the president of the two-million-member United Church of Christ last week said "Random murders of innocent people by criminally deranged Palestinians and their allies can no longer be tolerated by Christians anywhere in the world."

Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, in a letter to Rev. Dr. Phillip Potter, president of the World Council of Churches, called on the Council to "organize the world Christian community to get in touch with all governments that now harbor terrorists to demand that they arrest or exel them." Moss is a member of both the Central Committee and the Executive Committee of the World Council of Churches.

The World Council, like most major American churches, has traditionally appeared "even handed" on the Middle East situation, emphasizing the rights of the Palestinians along with the right of all nations in the area to exist in peace. It has not denounced Arab terrorist attacks against Israeli civilians in the sharp, unequivocal terms now asked of it by the United Church of Christ leader.

Moss added: "I am especially concerned that non-Arab governments, such as that of Greece, are unwilling to deal forthrightly and sternly with the scourge of terrorism. Of the Arab terrorists who have been arrested in Europe—even for murder—all but a handful have been set free."

Moss said that the World Council and churches throughout the world should exert any power they have to stop the "granting of asylum

and aid to organizations and individuals who use terror as a weapon."

Referring to the fact that missions and churches exist in Arab lands, he said, "Christian churches in Arab lands should be assured they will have unqualified support of the other Christian churches throughout the world in speaking out against terrorist organizations and tactics and in opposing governmental support of terrorists."

Churches, he added, must speak out even if it endangers their activities in some places because "the church has no relevance if it refrains from condemning evil, especially when the blood of innocents is shed in wanton murder."

He said that "the fanatical attacks on civilians and children in Israel are meant to defeat efforts to strike an accord between Israel and Syria" and urged the World Council to "support the forces for peace that are active in the Middle East."

He also asked the World Council to reiterate its call for justice for both Jews and Palestinians in the Middle East. "The Palestinians—the vast majority of whom are peaceful men and women—can root out their fanatic terrorist fringe only if they know that their voices will be heard and their needs will be considered in the councils of those who are negotiating the peace," Moss concluded.

## Bishop in GG

Rt. Rev. Robert C. Ruck, bishop of Los Angeles, will be at St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Parish Church, 13091 Galway St., Garden Grove, to confirm the 1974 class of young people and adults at special services Sunday, 3 p.m.

## NEXT WEEK

Interview with Long Beach's senior Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod pastor on the "conservative-moderate" rift which has divided the Synod.

# Evangelical social concerns differ

By DAVID ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

For the past several years, a small but growing band of conservative evangelical Protestants has been attempting to end the assumed connection between theological and political conservatism.

These evangelicals are trying to make it clear their involvement in politics, while liberal and sometimes even radical, will not follow the same line as that of the more theologically liberal main-

line Protestant denominations.

The classic view of the conservatives has been that contemporary religious social activism, founded on the Social Gospel movement of the early 20th century, has abandoned the question of an individual's relationship with God in its attempt to fashion social change.

In the past, conservative Christians have been seen — sometimes inaccurately — as little more than conservative defenders of the political status quo.

Now, however, as the-

ologian Richard Mouw pointed out at the 2nd "Conference on Christianity and Politics" held recently on the campus of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., "there are other crucial matters on the unfinished agenda of the North American evangelical community."

Mouw, professor of philosophy at Calvin, lauded his evangelical forebearers for their role in leading evangelicals out of the bitterness of the fundamentalist-modernist debate (symbolized by the clash over evolution) earlier in the century to-

ward more responsible social involvement.

"We have devoted much energy to the discussion of the so-called 'Genesis question,' which has to do with the relationship between creation and evolution," he said.

"But now we must find ways in which we can apply our orthodox beliefs concerning the creation of our first parents in God's image and their subsequent rebellion against the Creator to an understanding of the heresies that lie at the roots of racism, sexism, militarism and the exploitation

of the natural order."

Evangelicals, Mouw said, "have rightly talked much about the virgin birth of Christ, His deity and His future return."

But now, he said, conservative Christians must address such problems as "the political and economic lifestyles and strategies that might be appropriate responses to (Jesus') unique Lordship and kingship."

At the same time, Mouw stressed that new involvement must be with "a sense of our continuity with evangelical concerns and programs of the past" aimed at avoiding "the pitfalls of Protestant liberalism."



## Nelson back

Norman Nelson, noted "Singing Ambassador" of Overseas Crusade who has sung before many world leaders, will present a concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach.

**Christian Church**  
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON.  
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed  
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.  
"SOME WONDERFUL PEOPLE I'VE KNOWN"  
Youth Groups 6 P.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET  
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. Stanley I. Hunt, Pastor  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO  
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR  
"WHEN TROUBLE STRIKES"  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (of North Long Beach) 6300 Orange  
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School  
Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder

LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alamitos Bl.  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Rev. C. V. Zibel

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic  
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.  
Candon H. Terry, Pastor

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 Bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 Bk. N. of Wardlow Rd.)  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME  
10:45 A.M.  
"THE BELIEVERS RELATIONSHIP"  
6:00 P.M.  
"FIGHT OF FAITH"

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Rev. Dr. David H. Bend  
"MUSIC SUNDAY"  
Featuring Sanctuary Choir & Musical Talents  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 South St. (At Cherry) N. Long Beach  
Sunday A.M.  
Pastor William Durbin Speaking  
"You have not Passed this Way Before"  
Sunday 6 p.m.  
Gary Fisher, Youth Evangelist  
Glad Tidings Youth Choir — special music  
WED. — 7:15  
Who is the best candidate for Antichrist living in the world today?  
Nursery — all services Church telephone 428-4611

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11 A.M.  
CHICO AND SALLY HOLIDAY  
(See News Column)  
Pastor: Dr. Philip S. Ray  
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration  
9:45 A.M. — Church School  
Ph. 434-7576

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES  
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.  
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES  
6:30 P.M. LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.  
SERVICES 7:30 P.M.  
WOODROW GANN, Minister—1128 E. ARTESIA—PH. 424-5557

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roper Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)  
8:00—9:30—11:00 A.M.  
"10 MEN SAVING A CITY"  
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH  
11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 SERVICE  
Guest Speaker From Peking, China  
Nora Lam  
FILM—"THIEF IN THE NIGHT"

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
"WITH A SHOUT OF JOY"  
Church School:  
Children — 9:00, Adults — 10:00  
Child Care Provided — All Programs  
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
830 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 a.m. "THEY DUG A WELL"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Volz, Assoc. Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

**California Heights United Methodist**  
3755 Orange Avenue at Bixby Road  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"IT'S NICE TO BE REMEMBERED"  
RALPH B. JOHNSON, PREACHING  
7:30 P.M. PROGRAM OF POPULAR MUSIC presented by  
Girl's Ensemble—Mt. Miguel High School (San Diego)  
James Haberborn, Organist

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"THE WAY IT WORKS"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45  
9:30 A.M. — "A MOST VITAL LESSON TO BE LEARNED"  
10:45 A.M. — "IS YOUR SPIRITUAL POWER CRISIS DUE TO A SHORT-CIRCUITED CONNECTION WITH THE DYNAMO (CHRIST)?"  
6:00 P.M. — "GENE ELLMORE"  
guest speaker

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY**  
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reedy, Pastor  
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood  
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Christian Church on Parkcrest  
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson  
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

**Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30  
Richard B. Morlon, Pastor  
5th & Terminal 439-8946

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"  
WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
"COME, LORD JESUS"  
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 Child Care Provided

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
8:30 A.M. — "TOWARDS CHRISTIAN LIVING"  
Mr. Steve Larson preaching  
11:00 A.M. — "WHY CAN'T LIFE BE CLEAR NOW?"  
Dr. Raymond Lindquist preaching  
7:00 P.M. — Dr. Raymond Lindquist, 18 years  
Pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church  
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopila

## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



### How to avoid catastrophe

Many years have passed since the dramatic evacuation of the British army from the beaches of Dunkirk. It is difficult now to recall the feeling of desperation that swept the free world at the time. But we recover the mood of that fateful hour by reading Winston Churchill's great remembrances of World War II: "There was a short service of intercession and prayer in Westminster Abbey," he wrote. "The English are loth to express their feelings, but in my stall in the choir I could feel the pent-up, passionate emotion, and also the fear of the congregation, not of death or wounds of material loss, but of defeat and the final ruin of Britain."

It was at this critical point in history that the man who eventually became Field Marshall Sir Harold Alexander was given command of the retreating British troops who had been pushed to the sea at Dunkirk. General Alexander was studying the all but desperate situation when a colonel came dashing up to him, saluted and reported, "General, our position is catastrophic!"

ALEXANDER LOOK-ED calmly at the man, then dismissed him with this comment: "Don't use big words, Colonel. Just get busy and get these boys out of here!"

Well, as we all know, not only soldiers, sailors and airmen, but ordinary citizens as well, responded to the national crisis. In one of the most incredible feats of all time more than 330,000 troops were taken from Dunkirk harbor and off the beaches in everything from canoes to warships — and the situation was saved from catastrophe.

Crises and possible catastrophe are ever potential problems in life. You can save yourself from catastrophes in your own experience by, first of all, never admitting excitedly to yourself or to others that your position is catastrophic. And no crisis will become catastrophe if you but remember six things:

#### Seminex grads

Dr. Robert Preus, acting head of Concordia Seminary, said that candidates for the ministry of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod must be interviewed by the Concordia faculty. Dr. Preus is the brother of LCMS president J.A.O. Preus.

1. Don't panic. Never panic. Keep relaxed and calm; try to keep tension out of your nervous system. Don't let panic make your mind hot when it needs most of all to be cool. For only a cool mind can think, and in a crisis you must be able to think creatively. Pray to Almighty God until you calm down and then quietly do something about your situation.

2. Never overdramatize a situation. That is exactly what the nervous colonel was doing when he reported to General Alexander. Just study the facts, one by one simplifying each, and you'll cut them down to a size that will not frighten you.

3. Don't spend any time on regrets, but take the situation from where you are now. Don't ask yourself why you ever got into this position. Just get busy figuring how to get out of it, and do that, one step at a time. You don't need to find the whole solution. Do what you can now. Other insights will come later.

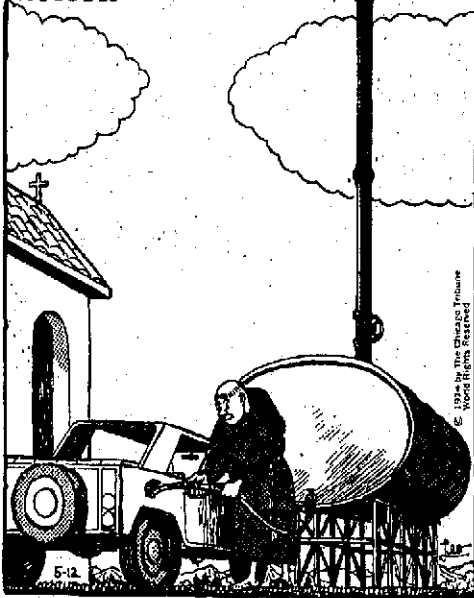
4. When you've taken that all-important first step, don't hurry into a second one. This is a good time at which to think some more and take it calmly step by step. Pray your way out, thank your way out, insight by insight.

5. NEVER TAKE any step without asking yourself if what you are doing is the right thing to do ethically and factually. A fundamental principle is this: You can never go wrong doing right. Ask and answer this question: "What is right?" Then do it.

6. And last, but far from least, never give up. Never admit you're licked. When news of the crisis at Dunkirk came to Churchill, he called a meeting of his ministers. The first thing he said to them was, "Of course, whatever happens at Dunkirk, we shall fight on." The reaction to his statement was amazing; there has never been such a demonstration at a cabinet meeting. "A white glow, overpowering, sublime," wrote Churchill, "ran through our island from end to end." And Britain avoided catastrophe.

Keep such a white glow, overpowering, sublime, alive in yourself and you will always meet successfully the possible catastrophes that threaten you.

## CHURCH HUMOR



## GOINGS ON

The Kings Players, drama team from Biola College and Talbot Theological Seminary, will perform the popular play "Revolt at the Portals" Sunday, 7 p.m. in FIRST BAPTIST, 10th and Pine. They will be leaving for South America next month, where they will perform the 45-minute tragedy about trying to get through the golden door to heaven. In Spanish!

Gospel TV recording artists Jim and Marilyn Bell will appear Sunday, 6 p.m. in COMMUNITY BAPTIST of Paramount, 15363 Orange Ave. Jim will sing from his new album with the Paul Mickelson Orchestra, "Love Was When," plus some old favorites, with Marilyn at the piano.

Branch 43, Fleet Reserve Assn. will hold its annual Memorial Day services Monday, 11 a.m. in GALILEE NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL, 2015 W. Hill St., with Chaplain Ward McCabe speaking, and the public perfectly welcome.

Nazarene General Superintendent Edward Lawlor will be pulpit guest Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in FIRST NAZARENE, 2280 Clark Ave.

"Astrology and the Cycles of Cosmic History" will be the topic of Arthur Cronius Sunday, 3 p.m. at the THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, meeting at YWCA, Sixth and Pacific.

William Cetnar, a former Jehovah's Witness executive, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in CHRIST CHURCH OF WESTMINSTER, 14061 Chestnut Ave. on "How to Witness to a Witness."

The musical "Come Together" will be performed by a group from Loving Shepherd of Gardena next Saturday, June 1, in HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN, 21225 Bloomfield Ave., Lakewood.

All events listed in Goings On are open to the public and are free unless an admission charge is specified.

### Annual May Procession set

The annual May Procession to honor Mary will be held Sunday evening by St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, 3950 Palo Verde Ave.

As is traditional, the ceremony will begin in the school patio with the saying of the Rosary, then the procession, in prayer,

proceeds to the church. The ceremony of the crowning of the Blessed Mother will be followed by a Mass at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Thomas Ryan, pastor, extends a welcome to all, and explains that the ceremony is "a special petition for peace in the world."

### Discover The Difference At FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

Duplicate Worship Services  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

Dr. Borror Preaching

"TO LOVE HONOR AND FORGIVE"

6:00 P.M.

CONCERT

Norman Nelson  
"The Singing Ambassador"

Deaf Adult Bible Study  
At 10:30 A.M.

WED. 7 P.M.

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD.

1 Blk. South of Del Amo  
1 Blk. West of Bellflower

## new life community church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST  
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M.  
"CUT IT OFF"  
Rev. Laman Speaking

7:00 P.M.  
SPECIAL  
YOUTH  
SERVICE

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia  
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

## With love: another reply to 'Atheist'

Religion Editor:

In answer to the letter published in the Independent, Press-Telegram recently, I think that each of us must find his own path. No one church or one person has all the answers, but I know God exists, reigns, blesses and controls the universe and everything in it. God is blessing me now, today.

Bertrand Russell had a brilliant mind, which demanded logical answers. He was exposed to so many do-gooders of his day, as many as there are today, that he probably never knew real unconditional love. That is the kind of love God has for each of us. Russell was an idealist, he advocated pacifism. What more Christian trait is there? In many outstanding ways he showed his concern for others, but because his ideas were far ahead of his time, they were ridiculed and rejected. As a result his wounded pride turned in on itself, in bitterness and cynicism. Like a lot of us, he loved mankind but hated people. Because he would not accept people as they were, he never found real deep down peace and happiness. He could not be happy so he was witty. He hit back cleverly at a world that had hurt him. What a waste of ability, what a sad and wasted life. In comparison C. S. Lewis used his wit in a positive way.

Our lives are certainly individual learning experiences. Our loving Father sent his Son to show us the way to live. Knowing the love of God makes me practically jump for joy, and I'm not that young! I pray that you will not miss out on this shining treasure. That you will someday come to know the Way and the Truth. God is blessing you now, today, and that's the Greatest Thing in the World!

Love to you from  
Mrs. W.R. Soder  
Long Beach

If in doubt about what we will use in the religion section and what we will not, give us a phone call.



ALICE STILES

### Brigadier tells story of work in India

Brigadier Alice Stiles, a Salvation Army leader in India for 27 years, will speak and show slides of her mission work Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St.

She ran the Corps' boarding school at Admadnagar, then was territorial youth leader and divisional commander. In 1972 she was appointed principal of the Corps' training school in India, preparing men and women for officership.

Presently on homeland furlough, Brigadier Stiles is telling the story of the large, varied Salvation Army programs in India. She will return there in July. All are invited to hear her presentation and meet her.

#### Winning film

"St. Peter's: People on the Move," a movie about a New York Lutheran congregation facing its future, has won first prize in its category at the American Film Festival.

## UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Juniper Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Winkler, Rev. Harry Ward, Bob Ireland
North Long Beach	5400 Linden Ave. John B. Robinson Church School 9:15 10:30 Worship
Trinity	Quonset of So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First	4300 Bellflower Rd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M., 4:25-12:15
Los Altos	3550 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Service 9 and 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adults 10 A.M.
Long Beach First	507 Pacific — Rev. Gerald R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. Anglican Parking Southeast of church
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. 1 Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeway Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church	598-2433 Nursery Care Worship Service 10 A.M. Church School Classes — (3 yrs. upward, teens, adults) Welcome!
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson Worship Service 10 A.M. Church School Classes — (3 yrs. upward, teens, adults)	427-4390 Nursery Care Rev. I. R. Maline, Pastor
MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.	
TRINITY LUTHERAN Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30 Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 Duocan James Allen	8th & Linden 437-4002
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.	424-1007—424-3113 J.B. Brethelm
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipers V.F. Bjork, T.L. Longo, P. Fleischman Sunday School 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults	CE 4-7409 498-1563
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 5633 Wardlow Road Sunday School 9 A.M. Nursery Care for Worship Service	429-5967 ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor Worship 10:30 A.M.
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN IOESCH, KENNETH RUTEDGE—NURSERY CARE	4644 CLARK AVE. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.	2283 Palo Verde Ave.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) The Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189	5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd. Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 760 E. 75th St. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor Rolf Borg Green	ME 3-5039
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue Sunday School (2 yrs. and up) 8:45 A.M.	597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. NURSERY CARE

# Catholics here seek divorce law change

By GEORGE CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Quietly in some cases, outspokenly in others, a movement is spreading in the Roman Catholic Church in resistance to its rule forbidding divorce and remarriage.

The opposition "is surfacing very rapidly," says Rev. James J. Young, adviser to a pioneering Divorced Catholics Group in Boston that has led to similar groups.

"There is a growing feeling that change is in order. The church law has been different in the past, and it could be different again, allowing for second marriages in the church."

It "does not really answer the needs of so many people," says a report of a study committee of the Canon Law Society of America. Under the rules, a divorced Catholic who remarries is automatically excluded from communion.

Among several recent scholarly calls for reform, the former presiding judge of the New York archdiocesan marriage tribunal, Rev. Stephen Kelleher, writes in a Doubleday-published book, "Divorce and Remarriage for Catholics?"

"A Christian man and woman who have suffered

through a marriage that actually never was a marriage, or that was a marriage but painfully died, have a right to divorce, to marry a second time and to remain in full communion with the Christian community as well as with the civil community."

Father Young, a staff member of Boston's Paulist Center, started the special ministry to divorced Catholics two years ago to help them cope with their situation. The work since has become a widening catalyst for changing the present church law.

"We began to see the injustice and suffering the law caused," he said in an interview.

However, he emphasized this wouldn't mean abandoning the concept of the permanence of marriage — an ideal taught by Jesus — but would mean recognizing the obvious fact that people often fail in achieving it.

"No one is more against divorce than those who have been through the pain of it," he said. "But we can't just cut these people adrift."

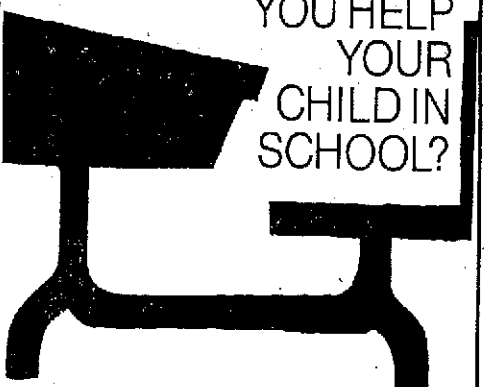
He said "virtually all serious scholarship now is on the side of change."

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.	TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELME Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Dr. Paul Brookes Leath, Pastor Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90805 1948 E. 20th Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	433-3016 George Leath Jr., Pastor. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

## Christian Science

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SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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Creamy Whipped  
Potatoes, Gravy, Hot  
Baking Powder Biscuits,  
Butter, Choice of  
Dessert: Cobler, Jello or  
Rice Pudding  
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**Chicken Res**

# No trend to limit corporate political gifts seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Small stockholders in about 25 of the nation's largest corporations have raised the issue of corporate contributions to political campaigns at annual meetings this year.

However, motions aimed at limiting any corporate contributions to campaigns have not been endorsed by any of the boards of directors of the companies. At those annual meetings already held, motions on the issue have been soundly defeated.

Evelyn Y. Davis of New York has become famous in corporate board rooms for the motions she has offered at various annual meetings over the years.

This year, she says she has offered resolutions to the stockholders of about 20 companies which would either require the company to publish any contributions they made in the past year to political campaigns or curtail any involvement it may have in the individual contributions of employees.

IN CALLING for rejection of either of the two motions, companies have generally said they do not engage in the practices mentioned, thus making the proposal moot.

Mrs. Davis says she began introducing resolutions concerning political contributions last year in response to Watergate.

In Watergate-related cases, 10 companies have pleaded guilty to making direct corporate contributions to the 1972 campaign of President Nixon. Such contributions are illegal under federal law.

The Project on Corporate Responsibility, a Washington-based public interest group, has also centered on the issue this year at five of the companies in which it holds small amounts of stock. Their motion reads:

"The corporation shall not make, directly or indirectly, any contributions or expenditures on behalf of any campaign for or against a question, proposition, initiative or bond issue submitted to voters in a state or local referendum election."

THE motion was voted down by International Telephone and Telegraph shareholders at the annual meeting.

According to Phillip Sorenson, chairman of the board of the project, the motion had previously been rejected by the stockholders of Gulf Oil, Union Oil, Eastman Kodak and Warner Lambert.

The management of all five companies had recommended the rejections.

At Gulf Oil, one of the companies that has pleaded guilty to making illegal direct corporate gifts to the 1972 campaign of President Nixon, the vote against the proposal to limit the company's involvement in local referendum campaigns was more than 136 million shares against, with just over four million favorable votes.

A Gulf spokesman said the company's management recommended it be voted down because the board of directors had changed the bylaws earlier this year to make it a matter of company policy to comply fully with federal and state anticorruption laws. The company said this made the project's proposal unnecessary.

MRS. Davis says she has offered one of her two motions to some 20 companies, including General Motors, Ford, Chase Manhattan, Xerox, General Electric, Westinghouse, RCA, Procter & Gamble and Campbell Soup.

The first resolution would require the company to publish in various major newspapers "a detailed statement of each contribution made by the company, either directly or indirectly, within the immediately preceding fiscal year, in respect of a political campaign, political party, referendum or citizens initiative or attempts to influence legislation."

The second of her two contributions resolutions would have the stockholders "affirm the political

nonpartisanship of the corporation." It would prohibit among other things:

—A supervisor from handing a contribution card of one party to an employee.

—Asking an employee to give a contribution to another person in the corporation.

poration to be delivered to a fund raising group in a block.

—Requesting a blank check from employees to be used for a contribution. The first of the two resolutions was also voted down by IT&T shareholders Wednesday.

GENERAL Electric

shareholders also rejected the resolution on publishing any contributions by a vote of 142 million shares to 4.3 million or 97.1 per cent against the proposal and just 2.9 per cent of the vote favorable to it.

In recommending the rejection, G.E. management said, "In so far as

the proposal calls for publication of contributions ... it is unnecessary since the company does not make such contributions.

The resolution on individual contributions by employees is still before stockholders of General Motors and Xerox, among others.

General Motors' board did not endorse the proposal because the corporation "does not endorse or contribute to any political party." The proxy statement sent to shareholders also suggested that if the company prohibited the specific things in the resolution, it

could be construed as endorsement of "equally undesirable practices" which the company says do not now exist at G.M.

NO specific "practices" were outlined in the proxy statement.

The Xerox management recommended rejection of

the proposal because:

"It has been the company's policy, without in any way giving preference to any political party or candidate, to encourage employees to contribute to the political parties and candidates of their choice."

## Wall Street briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exxon Corp. and Texaco, Inc., have formed a joint venture to explore for petroleum in the African republic of Marutania, where Texaco has a 38,000 square mile concession. Exxon is acquiring approximately a half interest in the concessions.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) said it will have larger supplies of gasoline, diesel fuel and industrial heating oils in May than in April. The company said it had been able to buy much larger supplies of foreign crude for its refineries.

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has obtained a \$20 million order for excavation work in connection with the terminal of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline at Valdez.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The expiration of price controls should help assure adequate beef supplies in the months ahead, president Gordon Van Vleck of the American National Cattlemen's Association said. Van Vleck said the price controls were a major cause of the beef shortages in the past year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Electric Co. has obtained a \$93-million order from Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority for two 300,000 kilowatt Steam and Gas turbine (STAG) generating plants. The units will boost the authority's generating capacity by 20 per cent.

DENVER (UPI) — Amoco Pipeline Co. will build an \$11 million 354-mile pipeline to haul gas liquids from Amoco's Wattenberg, Va., gas processing plant to Hydrocarbon Transportation, Inc.'s fractionating plant at Ashton, Ky. Initial capacity will be 13,000 barrels a day.

NEW YORK (UPI) — IU International Corp. said its Gotaas-Larsen Shipping Corp. subsidiary ordered a 75,000 cubic meter liquefied petroleum gas container ship from the Wartsila shipyard at Helsinki, Finland, at a cost of about \$50 million.

### Population up

Australia's population stood at 13,195,000 last September, up 168,600 during the previous 12 months.



### Re-elected

Martin Schinnerer, president of Shoreline Beverage Distributing Inc., has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of California Beer Wholesalers Association.



### Washer washers

Rubber seals, designed to keep power units of automatic clothes washers dry, are tossed onto cooling rack at Good-year's St. Marys, Ohio, facility. Good-year will ship more than million such parts to an appliance manufacturer this year.

## Newest Safeway to open in L.B.

Safeway opens its newest supermarket at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 4580 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Results of research and planning will be found in features of the new store and its extensive line of merchandise. The 24,500-square-foot unit contains a selling area of 15,677 square feet, and is constructed of concrete block, finished in contemporary Spanish and wide expanses of glass on the front exterior.

Adequate parking has been provided in the well-lighted parking lot. Wide aisles for comfortable shopping and an atmosphere of subdued pastel colors is one of the first impressions gained on entering the new store.

The newness of the chrome fixtures, the polished sheen of the vinyl floors, and the colorful and orderly array of row on row of various products on shelves has striking eye appeal, that is added stimulus for first impressions, officials said. Hundreds of feet of modern refrigerated cases with scientifically controlled temperatures have been provided for meats, frozen foods, ice cream, dairy checkout stands.

Directing the store's operation as manager will be Jim Deck along with a staff of Safeway-trained personnel.

## PSA celebrates 25-year service

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Exactly 25 years ago, the first 27 paying passengers flew Pacific Southwest Airlines—PSA, which somebody had said stood for "the poor sailor's airline."

A converted Marine Corps latrine served as the ticket office of the new airline formed by a handful of ex-fighter pilots.

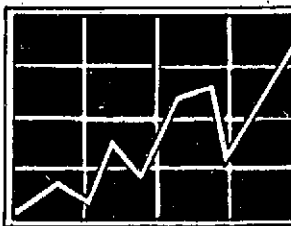
The fleet consisted of a single, leased DC3. The only route: San Diego to Oakland and back.

Today about 17,000 passengers were carried on

the 25th anniversary flights, and during the week 1,200 flights will go into 11 cities.

The "Grinning-Bird" jets, with smiles painted on the nose, still fly in California but there is a fleet of 199 Boeing 727s and five 737s. The annual passenger total exceeds six million, and the company—biggest intrastate air carrier in the United States—now owns four hotels, a flight school for commercial pilots from a half-dozen foreign countries and a maintenance service for domestic and foreign airlines.

## FINANCIAL



## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



# First peacetime wage, price controls failure

NEW YORK (AP) — With economic activity declining at the steepest rate in 16 years and inflation raging at its hottest since 1951, the country today ends its first peacetime experiment with wage and price controls.

No matter what explanations are given for permitting the Economic Stabilization Act to expire at midnight, the record speaks for itself: Controls failed. Inflation is worse than ever, and the economic outlook is confused.

In the first quarter of the year the nation's gross national product, or total output of its goods and services, declined 5.8 per cent. At the same time, prices rose at an annual rate of 10.8 per cent over-all, 14 per cent for consumer items.

Strongly suggesting that the inflation problem not only is with us but even growing worse is a sharp rise in interest rates the past few months throughout the money market.

IT APPEARS now that interest rates bear almost the entire responsibility for restraining inflation. The prime lending rate for top corporate customers is close to 11 per cent and headed higher, perhaps to 12.

And with this rise in interest rates are coming some serious disruptions to an orderly economy. Money is flowing out of a money pinch.

Some economists foresee a real money crunch coming up because, in spite of those high interest rates, many corporations

continue to make expansion plans. In fact, capital spending plans are 13 per cent higher than a year ago.

It can be argued, therefore, that monetary policy also is failing to discourage spending. And if business is willing to continue to pay such high rates, almost inevitably it will be reflected in higher prices.

BUT THE immediate verdict on controls isn't the final answer to the question of whether the federal government can or should play an effective role by intervening directly in the marketplace. That question still is debated.

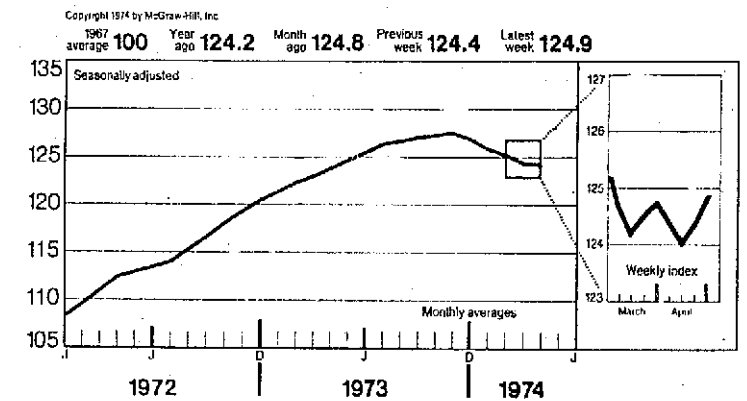
A good many economists of various leanings maintain the Nixon

administration never fully believed in controls, even though it resorted to them. That move, they feel, was largely political.

If the administration had unequivocally stated its faith in the power of wage-price restraints, it is argued, they might have been more effective. Instead, its doubts were revealed time after time.

Will the surge of prices recede without controls? The issue still divides economists, although many note that the factors responsible for price increases seem to have abated.

Agricultural output has improved, for example, and the big surge in oil prices already has taken place. These were the two areas of greatest trouble.



The index moved up, again for the week ended Apr. 27, with most of the components participating in the advance. After seasonal adjustment, auto and truck assemblies increased strongly as 10 car and seven truck plants scheduled Saturday operations. Paper production turned up substantially after one week of decline. Minor gains occurred in paperboard, electricity, rail freight, bituminous coal, and crude-oil refinery runs. Lumber production and intercity truck tonnage fell moderately, and steel output declined slightly.

# 'Biggest problem is home price, not interest'—Holstein

Rising home prices, rather than higher interest rates, is the biggest problem facing the new home buyer of the nation, according to Orange County home building firm head, George M. Holstein, III, president of Holstein Industries.

"A quick look at the latest figures will show the average price of a home in Orange County has gone up five per cent in just six months," Holstein pointed out. "The rise," Holstein explained, "is nearly 10 per cent since 1973."

"The biggest increase in prices is in the West, and in Orange County and San Diego Counties in particular, where the influx of population and its general desirability, plus the difficulty in building new homes has made the new home the only real sound safeguard against spiraling inflation," Holstein declared.

"If a home shopper is counting on lower interest rates, he will pay very dearly in the basic cost of the new home," the home-building executive predicted.

HOLSTEIN stressed interest rates have fluctuated from nearly nine per cent in 1969 and may go even higher in the current credit crunch.

purchase of a new home will bring are the most important factors to the family who wishes security against that diminishing dollar."

In dramatizing his prediction, Holstein pointed to four vital points in the cost of a new home. They are: construction, land, time-lag and money.

"Construction costs will rise as materials become more costly and as most of the trades negotiate for increases this summer."

"Land, too, will continue to soar simply on the basis of diminishing good land and, perhaps more importantly, the vast layers of paperwork that the builder must face to plan and have his subdivision approved," the head of the Orange County building firm emphasized.

HOLSTEIN, who was raised in the business that was established by his father in 1921, explained that the average development formerly took only a few months for approval — today a year or more is required. "This time-lag costs money, and the cost is passed on to the buyer."

Along with the land, house and planning costs, the cost of money continues to soar and will further add to the price of the new home. "Our firm has built several com-

munities over the past years where home costs have more than doubled in price in less than five years.

This may be unusual, but it will continue to happen. Even in less impacted growth areas, those

home prices are going up and up," the head of the pioneer building firm assured.

"In conclusion," Holstein urged, "if you are looking — you'd better be buying. The record is there for anyone to see."

## Harbor Bank open Tuesday

Harbor Bank, Long Beach's newest such facility, will hold grand opening festivities Tuesday at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue.

A pre-opening announcement named four vice presidents for the new institution.

J. J. Thomason, president, said vice president—cashier and treasurer is Nils W. Ramstedt Sr.

The veteran banking executive lists professional banking experience since 1936.

Ramstedt had served with Centinela Bank in Inglewood, before leaving to become a chief executive in the new bank.

Other vice presidents include Hubert S. Matthews with 48 years in banking, 45 years with the Bank of America. Active in the Long

Beach community he has served as chairman of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau, secretary of Long Beach Clearing House Association and is active as a member of St. Mary's Hospital board of trustees and the Mayor's Committee for Civic Improvement of Long Beach.

James R. Marshall assumes the position of vice president after 30 years' experience in the industry with Bank of America, former Bank of Long Beach and Mechanics National Bank.

He is a past president of the Belmont Shore Business Association and active member of the Optimist Club.

Also a vice president is Harry H. Hastain, 11 years in banking with Security Pacific National Bank.









"Wow, Marmaduke! You sure got carried away digging this bone hole!"

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS 500 FESTIVAL PARADE, 11 a.m., Ch. 13. Bob Barker and festival director Josephine Hauck co-host two-hour coverage.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Orioles play the Yankees at New York.

DODGERS BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers take on the Giants at San Francisco.

MOVIE: "Dying Room Only," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cloris Leachman stars in 1973 TV film as a panic-stricken wife whose husband vanishes after they stop at a dingy roadside cafe in the desert.

MOVIE: "In the Heat of the Night," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Oscar-winning crime drama set in a small Mississippi town stars Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier. It's a 1967 release.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

**SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1974**

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

6:30  
11 Let's Rap.  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Lidsville  
7 Bugs Bunny  
11 Brother Buzz  
7:30  
2 The American Presidency  
4 The Addams Family  
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
7 Yogi's Gang  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 Elementary News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Help/Hair Bunch  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
5 \*John Wayne Theater  
7 Super Friends  
9 \*Movie: "The Great Man," Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger (Drama)  
11 \*Movie: "The Women of Pitcairn Island," James Craig, Lynn Bari, Arlene Whelan  
13 Sacred Heart  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
8:15  
13 The Christophers  
8:30  
2 Sabrina  
4 Inch High Private Eye  
13 Movie: "The Starfighters," Robert Dornan, Richard Jordan (Drama '63)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Sigmund  
5 \*Movie: "A Case for P.C. 49," Brian Reece, Joy Shelton (Mystery)  
7 Lassie's Rangers  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
9:30  
4 Pink Panther  
7 Goober  
11 Movie: "The Brigand," Anthony Dexter, Anthony Quinn  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Favorite Martian  
4 Star Trek  
7 Brady Kids  
9 Movie: "Twenty Four Hours to Kill," Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker  
13 Country Music  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
10:30  
2 Jeannie  
4 Butch Cassidy  
5 Movie: "The Hunchback of Soho," Gunther Stoll, Eddi Arent (Mystery '67)  
7 Mission: Magic!  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Speed Buggy  
4 Major League Baseball New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles. Backup game: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs  
7 Superstar Movie  
13 Indy 500 Festival Parade. Bob Barker hosts  
28 Sesame Street  
11:30  
2 Josie & Pussy Cats  
9 \*Movie: "The Lawless Rider," Johnny Carpenter, Frankie Darro (Western '55)  
11 Ad Lib  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
NOON  
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm  
5 \*Movie: "Guns Don't Argue," Myron Healey, Jim Davis (Drama '58)

7 Action '74. Guests: Staple Singers, Bill Withers  
11 Dealer's Choice  
28 Mister Rogers  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
11 Dodger Dugout  
28 Sesame Street  
34 To Be Announced  
12:55  
11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Giants at San Francisco  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival. "Six Bears and a Clown." Story of an ex-circus clown and his six trained bears. (Pt. II) (R)  
7 Movie: "See How They Run," John Forsythe, Santa Berger ('65)  
9 Frontier Fury  
13 Land of the Giants  
34 \*La Cuna Vacía  
1:30  
28 Mister Rogers  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Family Circle Cup Tennis  
5 \*Movie: "Gunslinger" (Western '56). John Ireland, Beverly Garland  
9 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic PGA  
13 \*Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki"  
22 Community Involvement Show (Spanish)  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Social Security  
2:15  
30 Musical  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
22 Sabados Deportivos  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Bienvenidos  
4 AG-USA  
7 NFL Championship Games  
9 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone  
28 Carrascandas  
34 El Juicio  
50 Dimensions in Culture  
3:30  
2 Just Natural  
4 Focus  
5 Movie: "Harper," Paul Newman, Janet Leigh, Lauren Bacall (Mystery '66)  
7 Greatest Sports Legends  
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
13 The Virginian  
28 Electric Company  
30 Public Affairs  
4:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Golf Championship (sec. Championship). Featured today are: J. C. Snead, Billy Casper and Dave Stockton  
7 Impacto  
4 Celebrity Tennis  
11 Soul Train  
28 \*Mr. Wizard (R)  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Futbol Soccer  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
50 Clothing Corner  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
4 What's Going On  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
9 A Place in the Country. "Knole" Kent, England  
28 Psychology Today: "Depression" (R)  
30 Faith for Today  
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Trail  
4 Inquiry/Education. School Bond Issues: Ballot Measures R & S  
7 ABC Wide World of Sports. Live via satellite from Monte Carlo: World Middleweight Championship fight between Benny Briscoe and Rodrigo Valdez  
9 This Week in the NBA  
11 \*Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Based on the autobiography of Rocky Graziano ('56)  
13 The Persuaders  
28 Yoga for Health  
30 Quest for Life  
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
50 Freehand Sketching  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 Johnny Mann. Guest: Lassie (R)  
4 News, Harris/Maskery  
9 Untamed World  
28 Accion Chicano  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 BEST BET!  
\* "HIE HAW"  
Guests: Jerry Reed, Conny Van Dyke  
9 THE REAL DON  
\* STEEL SHOW!  
Guests: O'Jays & Wayne Jennings  
13 Night Gallery  
22 Teatro del Aire  
28 Nova: "Fusion—The Energy of Promise" (R)  
30 The Story  
34 \*News, Nono Arsu  
50 Zoom!  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference. Scheduled guests: Republican gubernatorial candidates Houston Flournoy and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke  
7 News, Lund/Carroll  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
34 Box de Mexico  
50 French Chef  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Other People, Ooh Places. "The Foreign Legion"  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 I Am Somebody  
9 \*Victory at Sea  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 It Takes a Thief  
28 Place for No Story (R)  
30 Living Faith  
40 Free Grapevine  
50 Orange County Review  
52 Three Stooges  
7:30  
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals: "The Language of Animals"  
4 Thrillseekers  
5 Pinbusters  
7 Concentration  
9 Movie: "Pink Panther." A priceless gem is sought by a wanted jewel thief whose accomplice is the wife of a French police inspector. David Niven, Peter Sellers (Comedy '64)  
50 Washington Talk  
52 Ghoul Gang  
8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family. Archie has a pool game and a "sure" bet with Irene Lorenzo, but Frank claims to have put a Sicilian curse on him. (R)  
4 Emergency. A patient blames Dr. Brackett for his losing a fortune after the doctor forbade him to have a telephone. (R)  
7 Partridge Family. A quarrel between Shirley's parents results in her mother looking for a job and getting one—as the Partridge family maid. (R)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Wrestling  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol  
28 Sam Francis: Abstract-expressionist painter tours his one-man show in Buffalo, N.Y. (R)  
34 Super Show  
40 Mexican Movie  
50 War and Peace. Natasha's planned elopement with Anatole fails  
52 Tadmira Renaichu  
8:30  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. When Hawkeye and Trapper operate successfully on a general's son, their reward is an expensive-paid weekend in Tokyo. (R)  
5 Jimmy Dean Show  
7 Movie: "Dying Room Only." A rest stop at a dingy roadside diner in the boiling desert becomes a terrifying ordeal for a woman when her husband mysteriously disappears. Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: astronaut Col. James Irwin; actors Fernando Lamas, James Brolin; 10-yr.-old singer Lena Zavaroni  
28 War and Peace. Napoleon decides to invade Moscow (R)  
30 Living Waters  
52 Nihon Manyki  
8:45  
52 Japanese News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted always dreamed that some day he'd meet his idol, Walter Cronkite, and that would lead to fame and fortune. Ted gets his chance, but it isn't an auspicious event. (R)  
4 Movie: "In the Heat of the Night." A small town Mississippi police chief attempts to frame a top-ranking homicide detective on the Philadelphia force for the murder of a local industrialist. Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger star in the adventure drama which won five Academy Awards. (R)  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Premier Film  
40 Happiness Is  
52 Yomesa Koran Sho  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily ends up waiting on Bob when he throws his back out thus spoiling a planned Mexican vacation. (R)  
13 Minority Community  
40 California Gospel  
50 Book Beat: "Encyclopedia Britannica"  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show. Carl Reiner joins Carol and company for a musical comedy

## TeleVues

# Carson show almost live

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Starting Wednesday, NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" will be telecast the same night it is videotaped at NBC Studios in Burbank.

Since the late-night talk show moved from New York City to Burbank on May 1, 1972, it has been airing one night after taping, with Monday's program taped the preceding Friday.

The change will enhance the program's freshness and topicality, says Carson.

"I love it! It gives us a chance to remain on top of the news — to do humor on events which are taking place that very day," Johnny said. "There is a certain amount of excitement in doing a show which is to air the same day it is being taped."

Now in its 12th year, the Carson show airs from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mondays through Fridays. Repeats are shown on Channel 4 on Sunday nights.

"60 MINUTES," that excellent "television magazine" series turned out by CBS News, will be presented in prime-time during the summer. From July 7 through Sept. 1, the series will be televised from 9:30 to 10:30 Sunday nights on Channel 2.

Mike Wallace and Morley Safer are co-editors of

the series, which currently airs from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The lead story scheduled for tomorrow's program is titled "Charles Colson's Conversion." The former presidential assistant — once described as President Nixon's "hatchet man" — talks about his conversion to Christ.

Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes, Colson's spiritual guide, will appear with him for the first time on TV. They will talk with Wallace about Colson's religious conversion. In addition, Wallace asks about the morality of the White House transcripts and Colson's relationship with some of his past political adversaries.

In another segment, Safer, on the eve of the Indianapolis 500, tries out a new miniature racing circuit in Detroit.

Sunday's Indianapolis 500, incidentally, will be televised on ABC (Channel 7) on a delayed basis in a program lasting from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"NBC NEWS PRESENTS: Special Edition"

## Emmy winners signed

The Emmy Award-winning team of Richard Levinson and William Link have signed an exclusive, long-term contract with Universal Studios and will continue to function as writers as well as executive produc-



JOHNNY CARSON  
"I love it"

is a magazine-style program similar to CBS' "60 Minutes." From 10 to 11 Sunday night on Channel 4, it will present three Nobel Prize-winning scientists in a report on the "War Within the War" on cancer.

The report will spotlight the fight between government officials and scientists over how money should be spent in bio-

logical research. Voicing their views will be Nobel laureates Dr. Arthur Kornberg, Dr. Joshua Lederberg and Dr. Salvador Luria, as well as U.S. officials and others.

Another segment of "Special Edition" will focus on Detroit as the "murder capital" of the United States, and a third report will deal with a New York program in which young convicts are paroled to go to college.

TWO GOP candidates for governor, state controller Houston I. Flournoy and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, are scheduled as guests on Channel 4's "News Conference" from 6:30 to 7 p.m. today. They will be questioned separately by TV newsmen.

MERV GRIFFIN's talk show, preempted Thursday and Friday nights by Dodger baseball games, will air from 8:30 to 10 tonight on Channel 11.

THE OSCAR-WINNING 1967 movie, "In the Heat of the Night," starring Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier in a crime drama set in the deep South, will be shown on Channel 4 from 9 to 11:30 tonight.

And a TV film thriller, "Dying Room Only," which was shown originally last fall, is brought back at 8:30 tonight on Channel 7. Cloris Leachman and Ross Martin star.

1:30  
4 SPEAKEASY TV FIRST  
★ Rolling Stones' BILL WYMAN with Hit Film Chips plus DR. JOHN  
Program to air locally will have as guests: singer Dr. John and Bill Wyman, bassist for the Rolling Stones. Chip Monck hosts

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KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGL — 1240 KNPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOR — 1280 KGRB — 900 KRXI — 1070 KTYM — 1440
KRIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIJ — 1480
KROQ — 1500 KGRS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KROW — 1600
KEZY — 1170 KOFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KUIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330

## AS LOYAL AMERICANS DOOLEY'S WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

**TO HONOR OUR WAR DEAD MONDAY, MAY 27TH**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

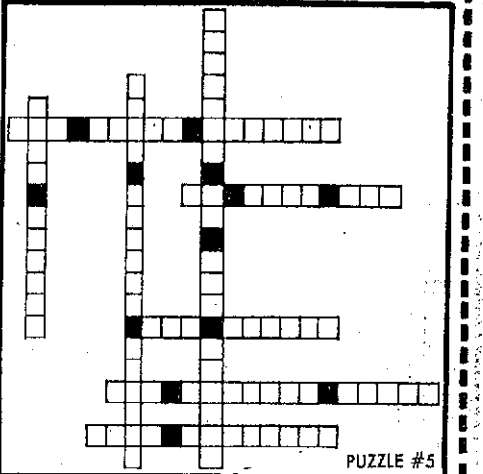
MONDAYS & FRIDAYS 9-9, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6, SUNDAYS 10-5

## "FIT-THE-FEATURE"

### 1-PT WORD GAME #5

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**50 — \$5 WINNERS EACH WEEK**



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
THE BERRYS  
FOOD SECTION  
PATS POINTERS  
EARL WILSON

TOP VIEWING TODAY  
AT WITS END  
JACK ANDERSON  
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS  
LAS VEGAS ROUNDUP

Using only the features, columnists and sections from the Independent and Press-Telegram exactly as listed above, fill in each series of boxes. When correctly done, no box will be blank. Warning: not all of the features listed will be used, but no feature will be used more than once.

Clip and mail your completed entry to the address listed below. Allow enough time for your entry to arrive before the indicated deadline.

Enter as many times as you wish, but only one entry per envelope will be considered. Each envelope must be marked on the outside with this week's puzzle number.

Watch your Independent and Press-Telegram for Fit-the-Feature ads, containing complete contest rules and entry instructions.

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 5 P.M.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
Week #5 winners published Wed., June 5, Pr Gen 2-403-11

## CATALINA'S INNER ISLAND

The beauty of Catalina's untouched open spaces will soon be shared with the general public. Preview the island's natural wonders this week in

## southland Sunday

# LAKEWOOD FOILED...

# ...BUT NOT FOR LONG



**SATURDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
"Best Sports Section"  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.  
**JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor**  
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1974 Section C—Page C-1

RUNS WERE AT a premium Friday as Lakewood High's Dan Gausepohl found

out in fifth inning. Gausepohl (above) crashes into Redlands catcher Tim Sav-

age but it is easy out. Moments later Lancers cash in game's only run at Blair

Feild when Brian Stitzinger scores on single.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Lopez KO'd by Chacon in ninth

RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Stylish Bobby Chacon, unimpaired by Danny Lopez' punching power, beat Little Red at his own game with a ninth-round knockout at the L.A. Sports Arena Friday night.

A nerly full house of 16,027 and 2,671 closed-circuit TV witnesses at the Olympic Auditorium a few blocks away saw the Sylmar chicken rancher win a classic battle between the Southland's two popular featherweights when referee John Thomas called a halt at 48 seconds of the ninth.

Chacon had the situation in hand most of the way—two officials and the Independent Press-Telegram had him in front six points to two—and he brought it to a sudden halt when he bolted from his corner to start the climactic round.

He met the Alhambra homebody in the center of the ring with a heavy right that sent Lopez reeling toward the ropes, following up with two more rights and a left.

Lopez would have gone down had he not fallen onto the bottom strand, where he absorbed further punishment until slumping to the deck. Rising feebly, he gamely tried to resume the battle but ran into another barrage and the final dynamite right that sent him onto the ropes on the opposite side of the ring.

THOMAS called it a knockout before Danny hit the deck.

Each was well paid for the night's work, collecting 25 per cent each of a quarter-million dollar gate (\$248,730) that none of the paying customers will begrudge.

It was a classic fight, leather flying from start to finish.

Chacon, No. 5 rated

featherweight in the world who extended his record to 24-1, said, "I thought it would be a little easier, really. He came right after me. I could feel him trying to knock me out. I was willing to go 12 rounds and win a decision."

There was little doubt he would have. Referee Thomas and judge Dick Young matched the I.P.T. card, 6-2, and judge Chuck Hassett had Chacon on top 7-1.

IT WAS the first loss in 24 bouts for Lopez, rated No. 4, and Chacon is only the second foe he hasn't been able to stop.

"He was tough inside," said Danny. "A lot better than I thought he was. He didn't hurt me until he dropped me. Then he hurt me pretty good."

Lopez, still not a full-blown featherweight, came in at 123½—two and a half under the limit for this fight. Chacon was 126—after unloading a two-pound weight mischievously palmed at the morning weigh-in.

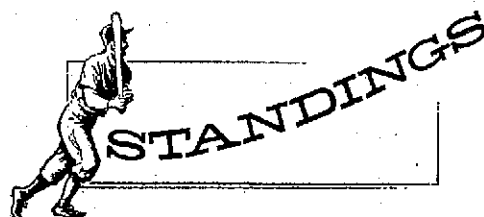
"I didn't come in heavy enough," said Danny. "He was just a little bit too strong."

It began to tell as early as the fifth round when Chacon sent his manager, Joe Ponce, "told me he was very tired, so I went out and banged him with left hook and saw that he was."

From that point it was Chacon all the way.

Earlier, Lopez pressed the fight but Chacon kept him at bay with ramrod left jab and an occasional right that he appeared to land as pleased.

Bobby opened a slit along Lopez' right eye in the second which kept Danny's cut man, Teddy Bonham, working overtime between rounds to stem the trickle of blood.



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Phil.	23 <td>18<td>.561<td>—</td><td>Boston</td><td>22<td>19<td>.537</td><td>—</td></td></td></td></td>	18 <td>.561<td>—</td><td>Boston</td><td>22<td>19<td>.537</td><td>—</td></td></td></td>	.561 <td>—</td> <td>Boston</td> <td>22<td>19<td>.537</td><td>—</td></td></td>	—	Boston	22 <td>19<td>.537</td><td>—</td></td>	19 <td>.537</td> <td>—</td>	.537	—
Montreal	19 <td>15<td>.559</td><td>½</td><td>Milwaukee</td><td>20<td>18</td><td>.526</td><td>½</td></td></td>	15 <td>.559</td> <td>½</td> <td>Milwaukee</td> <td>20<td>18</td><td>.526</td><td>½</td></td>	.559	½	Milwaukee	20 <td>18</td> <td>.526</td> <td>½</td>	18	.526	½
St. Louis	21 <td>19<td>.525</td><td>1½</td><td>Baltimore</td><td>20<td>19</td><td>.513</td><td>1</td></td></td>	19 <td>.525</td> <td>1½</td> <td>Baltimore</td> <td>20<td>19</td><td>.513</td><td>1</td></td>	.525	1½	Baltimore	20 <td>19</td> <td>.513</td> <td>1</td>	19	.513	1
New York	18 <td>24</td> <td>.429</td> <td>5½</td> <td>Cleveland</td> <td>21<td>20</td><td>.512</td><td>1</td></td>	24	.429	5½	Cleveland	21 <td>20</td> <td>.512</td> <td>1</td>	20	.512	1
Chicago	15 <td>22</td> <td>.405</td> <td>6</td> <td>Texas</td> <td>19<td>21</td><td>.475</td><td>2½</td></td>	22	.405	6	Texas	19 <td>21</td> <td>.475</td> <td>2½</td>	21	.475	2½
Pittsburgh	14 <td>24</td> <td>.368</td> <td>7½</td> <td>New York</td> <td>20<td>24</td><td>.455</td><td>3½</td></td>	24	.368	7½	New York	20 <td>24</td> <td>.455</td> <td>3½</td>	24	.455	3½
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	31 <td>15<td>.676</td><td>—</td><td>Oakland</td><td>23<td>19<td>.548</td><td>—</td></td></td></td>	15 <td>.676</td> <td>—</td> <td>Oakland</td> <td>23<td>19<td>.548</td><td>—</td></td></td>	.676	—	Oakland	23 <td>19<td>.548</td><td>—</td></td>	19 <td>.548</td> <td>—</td>	.548	—
San Fran.	24 <td>11<td>.684</td><td>7</td><td>Chicago</td><td>20<td>18<td>.526</td><td>—</td></td></td></td>	11 <td>.684</td> <td>7</td> <td>Chicago</td> <td>20<td>18<td>.526</td><td>—</td></td></td>	.684	7	Chicago	20 <td>18<td>.526</td><td>—</td></td>	18 <td>.526</td> <td>—</td>	.526	—
Cincinnati	21 <td>14<td>.598</td><td>8</td><td>Angels</td><td>21<td>18</td><td>.488</td><td>2½</td></td></td>	14 <td>.598</td> <td>8</td> <td>Angels</td> <td>21<td>18</td><td>.488</td><td>2½</td></td>	.598	8	Angels	21 <td>18</td> <td>.488</td> <td>2½</td>	18	.488	2½
Atlanta	23	21	.523	8	Kan. City	20 <td>21</td> <td>.488</td> <td>2½</td>	21	.488	2½
Houston	22	24	.478	10	Texas	20 <td>22</td> <td>.476</td> <td>3</td>	22	.476	3
San Diego	18 <td>30<td>.375</td><td>15</td><td>Minnesota</td><td>17<td>20</td><td>.459</td><td>3½</td></td></td>	30 <td>.375</td> <td>15</td> <td>Minnesota</td> <td>17<td>20</td><td>.459</td><td>3½</td></td>	.375	15	Minnesota	17 <td>20</td> <td>.459</td> <td>3½</td>	20	.459	3½
Friday's Results					Friday's Results				
San Fran. 9, Dodgers 7.					Angels 4, Oakland 3.				
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.					Boston 5, Milwaukee 3.				
Montreal 4, Phil. 2.					Baltimore 6, New York 3.				
Phil. 1, New York 1.					Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.				
Atlanta 4, Houston 0.					Minnesota 3, Texas 0.				
Cin. 6, San Diego 3.					Kansas City 4, Chicago 2.				

Games Today			Games Today			
Dodgers (John 4)	at San Francisco	(Reyn 1-2)	Oakland (Holman 4)	at Angels	(Mazza 4-1)	
St. Louis (Gibson 3)	at Chicago	(Braz 2)	Baltimore (Cuzler 4)	at New York	(Debon 3-4)	
Montreal (Renko 3)	at Turcz 4-3	at Philadelphia (Carlton 5)	at Boston	(Wright 4)	at Boston	(Cleveland 3-4)
New York (Kogman 4)	at Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-4)	at New York (Kogman 4)	Cincinnati (Peterson 2)	at Detroit	(Larson 4-1)	
Philadelphia (Dierker 2)	at Atlanta	(Morlon 6-3)	Texas ( Jenkins 7)	at Minnesota	(Albury 2-3)	
Cincinnati (Billingham 3)	at San Diego (Fried 4)		Chicago (Wood 7)	at Kansas City	(Busby 7-3)	

Friday's Results  
San Fran. 9, Dodgers 7.  
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.  
Montreal 4, Phil. 2.  
Pitts. 4, New York 1.  
Atlanta 3, Houston 0.  
Cin. 6, San Diego 3.

Games Today  
Dodgers (John 6-3) at San Francisco (Bryant 1-3).  
St. Louis (Gibson 3-3) at Chicago (Bohannon 2-3).  
Montreal (Renko 3-4 and Turvez 4-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 5-3 and Rutledge 2-2).  
New York (Kosman 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-4).  
Houston (Dierker 2-3) at Atlanta (Morton 5-3).  
Cincinnati (Billingham 5-3) at San Diego (Freisleben 3-1), night.

Friday's Results  
Angels 4, Oakland 3.  
Boston 5, Milwaukee 3.  
Baltimore 6, New York 3.  
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.  
Minnesota 9, Texas 0.  
Kansas City 4, Chicago 2.

Games Today  
Oakland (Hakman 4-3) at Angels (Tranana 1-6), night.  
Baltimore (Cuellar 4-1) at New York (Debuson 3-4).  
Milwaukee (Wright 4-5) at Boston (Cleveland 2-4).  
Cleveland (Peterson 2-2) at Detroit (Lalrow 3-3).  
Texas (Jenkins 7-4) at Minnesota (Albury 2-1).  
Chicago (Wood 7-5) at Kansas City (Busby 7-3), night.

## Sutton blown over by Giants

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Bobby Bonds, San Francisco's rightfielder says the last two nights have been the windiest nights of the season at always-windy Candlestick Park.

Walter Alston, the Dodger manager, says it wasn't much different.

DODGER OF DAY

BILL BUCKNER slugged three-run homer and singled in 9-7 loss to San Francisco.

than it ever is at the park. Willie Crawford less-than-affectionately calls "a chamber of horrors."

What it is a fact, though, the San Francisco Giants have the edge when they play the Dodgers in Candlestick and Friday night in a wild, 9-7 victory over the Dodgers, it was a classic example.

With the wind at times gusting to 25 miles per hour, the Giants barreled Dodger ace Don Sutton out of the game in the third when they scored seven times, some of the runs the direct result of the wind.

"There's no question we have an edge when it blows like this," Bonds said later, adding, "but at times tonight it sure didn't look like it."

The Giants opened a 9-0 lead, then had to hold off the Dodgers who rallied for three runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth.

Anything hit into the air became a hazard on a cold night in which the only thing anyone was certain to catch was a cold.

The trouble was, the Giants managed to hit

more popups than the Dodgers.

For four innings the only thing the Dodgers could get out of the infield was Bill Russell's cap, which blew all the way to the leftfield fence in the first inning.

But Bill Buckner's first homer of the season, a three-run shot in the fifth, started the Dodgers' comeback. They got squarely back into the game an inning later when they scored four runs on doubles by Joe Ferguson and Manny Mota, singles by Ron Cey and Bill Russell, a walk, sacrifice fly and an error.

In the eighth Long Beach's Randy Moffitt replaced Charlie Williams, the second San Francisco pitcher, and got the final five Dodgers in order to preserve the shaky win. The save was his 10th and second in as many nights.

After a San Francisco's wild seven-run third, a walk, an error and two wild pitches, the bullpen completely closed the door.

Geoff Zahn finally

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

## Lakewood has 1-0 scare; Millikan halted on 3 hits

## Lancers gain semis No. Torrance ends on Herman shutout Ram playoff hopes

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

By RICK ARTHUR  
Staff Writer

Who worries about runs when your pitching staff is as talented as Lakewood High's?

The Lancers won their second CIF playoff game of the week by a 1-0 score Friday, nipping Redlands at Blair Field to advance into the Southern Section 4-A semi-finals for the second year in a row.

Greg Herman got the shutout Friday, but staggered to the wire in what for the most part was a crafty pitching duel between the 6-5 Lancer southpaw and Redlands lefthander Mike Ramos.

Herman had many of the fans leaving the ball park with two outs and a two-strike count on Ken Del Gado in the seventh inning.

Del Gado came up with the game's only extra base hit, a double to left-center, and the Citrus Belt League champions were still alive.

Herman walked opposing pitcher Ramos on a 3-2 count to put two runners on. Leadoff batter Howard Garcia added to the suspense by singling on a 1-1 pitch into short center, Del Gado holding at third to load the bases.

Herman, who was almost pulled out after walking Ramos, stayed on to face lefthanded hitting second baseman Jack Strain. Even a first-pitch fly ball by Strain into leftfield wasn't routine.

Wyatt Hironimus, battling the sun, had to go to his knees to record the third out.

Lakewood, which had runners in scoring position in the second, third and fourth innings, didn't get on the scoreboard until the fifth.

Kelly Mills led off with a single, then took second when Bruce Gibson in center had trouble picking up the ball. Herman got Dan Gausepohl, who had run for Mills, to third on a ground-out to second.

But with the infield in, Gausepohl tried to score on Brian Stitzinger's ground ball to third baseman Rick Munoz, only to

be tagged out at home by four feet.

Ramos still wasn't out of trouble. Greg Slettvet singled to right, then Mike Whipple singled under the glove of Redlands second baseman Strain and Stitzinger scampered home with what turned out to be the game's only run.

Lakewood had run itself out of one rally in the third when, with runners on first and second with one out, Mills was picked off second. But Redlands

(Continued Pg. C-3, Col. 4)

North Torrance High pitcher Tim O'Neill handcuffed Millikan on three hits and he and his Saxon teammates exploded for 11 to oust the Rams, 7-0, in a CIF quarterfinal game at Long Beach City College Friday.

The winners knocked Brad Johnson off the mound with an eight-hit, five-run barrage in the first three innings, then added insult to injury with two more runs in the seventh off reliever Stan Blandford.

O'Neill went the dis-

tance, fashioning a one-batter until the bottom of the seventh when Millikan's Jim Smith singled and Dan Graf doubled to provide the losers' only scoring threat.

With one out, O'Neill stranded those runners on second and third, forcing

### CIF BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

4-A QUARTERFINALS

Lakewood 1, Redlands 0.  
Buenos Aires 2, Savannah 1.  
N. Torrance 7, Millikan 0.  
Bismarck 6, Chaffey 2.

5-A QUARTERFINALS

El Segundo 10, Lynwood 2.  
Nogales 3, Upland 0.  
Longview 9, Arroyo 1.  
Barbours 4, Cerritos 3.

2-A FINALS

Hemet 3, Jorita 2.

1-A FINALS

Carpenteria 2, Brethren 0.

Mike Berberet to pop out and fanning John Shamboltzer to end the game.

Unlike the week's earlier dramatic contests, Millikan fell behind from the start via a combination of hits, errors and bad judgment, and never rallied from the deficit.

With two outs in the first, Ed Bowen, Brandt Humphrey and O'Neill stroked successive base hits to notch the game's initial two runs.

Ed Thurber singled and scored another run in the second on a single by John Grefeman and a sacrifice fly by Scott Pyle.

Another pair of runs crossed the plate in the third when Thurber's double drove in Humphrey and O'Neill.

A walk, a triple by

(Continued Pg. C-3, Col. 6)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

PRO TENNIS—Old Ranch Tennis club, 10 a.m.: Strings vs. Denver, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Pacific Coast League Tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Bill Vadalma Memorial Tournament, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Mayfair Park.

YOUTH BASEBALL—Joe Dimaggio League, Blair Field, noon and 2:30 p.m.

GOLF—Long Beach Match play championship, Recreation Park, all day.

AUTO SHOW—Sports cars, L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Caliente, first post 12:30 p.m., Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

RODEO—Forum, 2 and 8 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.

## FOYT, WEATHER READY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt will be the favorite Sunday when 33 cars roar into action for the 53th Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The National Weather Service forecast says the Indianapolis Motor Speedway might finally get a break with partly sunny skies, cool temperatures and a very small chance of showers.

"There are a lot of people back there who'll go quicker in the race than they qualified," said Foyt, analyzing the field.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball, Baltimore vs. New York Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEM (34), 11:30 a.m.

Baseball, Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

Golf, Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.

CBS Golf Championship, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Soccer, KMEM (34), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (midweight boxing championship, Benny Briscoe vs. Rodrigo Valdez), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.

Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV (870), 5:15 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KNPC, 7 p.m.

## Angels toss punches on plane

Angels centerfielder Mickey Rivers and pitcher Bill Singer had to be separated after exchanging heated words and punches aboard the club's chartered airliner early Friday.

Manager Bobby Winkles had no comment about the incident, but said neither player would be fined.

The flareup occurred as the Angels' plane was taxiing toward United Air Lines' freight terminal following a flight from Kansas City where the team concluded an extended road trip.

The 25-year-old Rivers had remained standing in the aisle as the airliner was making its over-the-ocean

approach despite repeated requests from a stewardess that he sit down and fasten his seat belt.

The stewardess told Rivers over the public address system that the plane would have to circle again if he did not comply with the customary flight procedures.

Rivers finally sat down. When the plane came to a halt, he went to the front of the cabin to claim some personal belongings and Singer, 28, began berating him for disobeying the stewardess' instructions. After the pair exchanged angry words, Singer arose and the players began grappling and swinging.

After a couple of glancing blows were thrown, the two were quickly separated by teammates.







By Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST FAILING?

I'M TOO APOLOGETIC.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER MY GREATEST FAILING?

YOU'RE FATUOUS.

SORRY.

FOR WHAT?

MISS PEACH By Mel Lazarus

IRA, YOU SAY YOUR PARENTS WANTED A GIRL WHEN YOU WERE BORN, AND SO THEY OCCASIONALLY CALL YOU "IRIS"? I'M SURE THEY'RE JUST MAKING AN HONEST MISTAKE!

I'M SURE.

I'M ALSO SURE THEY MADE AN HONEST MISTAKE WHEN THEY BOUGHT ME THAT ORGANDY PINAFORE WITH THE LACE RUFFLES AND THE SCALLOPED EDGE.

ANIMAL CRACKERS By Rog Bowen

I IMAGINE YOU'RE WONDERING WHY I HAVEN'T CALLED YOU LATELY...

YOU HAVEN'T?

THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN HAVING TO EXPLAIN TO SOMEONE THAT YOU'RE "PLAYING HARD TO GET"!

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

IT'S A EGG-TIMER. MOM HAS TO HANG UP WHEN SHE'S HARDBOILED.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Ear-shaped? 2 Presidential initials 9 Architectural style 14 Carpalent 15 Maori wages 16 School for an elite 17 Muddled skies ring for flying statesman 19 Language of pigs? 20 Follow: suft. 21 Place of misery: Bibl.

DOWN

23 Fodder unit 24 Teen-age embarrassment 25 Away from the wind 28 Rulers of Chichen Itza 30 Rye or corn 31 DeGaulle predecessor 32 Foot: comb. farm 33 Nonsense 37 Orinoco tributary 38 Co.: Fr. 39 Corrida cry 40 Arab threads 41 Beat: dial. 43 Wrath

44 Aperture 45 Land measure of Fr. Canada 47 Broadway musical 50 Golf club 51 My Gal 52 Visited by Dante 54 P.I. peasant turns out 57 Astound 58 Sacred rite 61 His goons is cooked 62 One with a screw loose? 63 Ford, for one 64 Chile mts. 65 Golf term 66 Artful Dodger of yore

1 Rotating part 12 Homer epic 13 Red coin? 18 Bybirth 22 Good 25 Reel of sand 27 Foreman foe 28 Adj. suffix 29 Ibsen lady 30 High note 32 Broadway musical 34 Jimmy the safe-cracker 35 Black 36 Tardy 38 Ives' part-ners 39 Food bit 42 Girl's name 43 Naive girl 44 Theatre sign 46 - terrible 47 Mangle 48 Friend of Pythias 49 Antelope 50 Zool. suffix 51 Long narrative 53 Repetition 55 Black cuckoos 56 Molding 58 Zapper or Tappan 60 Three: lt.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to minimize your efforts, doing the least that will suffice to fill your own and others' needs. Strenuous sports, exercises, should be avoided.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People from distant places with special interests are important in your project today. Strengthen personal contacts, don't neglect anybody, who expects to hear from you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cooperation is something to encourage. Reach out for contacts with those who are alone. Unexpected quirks of circumstance are the order of the day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you can keep your sense of humor this can be a fascinating Sunday of many varied incidents. Assume nothing about emotional ties, however. Romance is not favored.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be conservative and alert as you contribute to the Sunday customs of your community. Tread very softly on the feelings of your loved ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hobbies, creative projects should dominate free time, distract you and others from possible friction. Stick near home base.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Those blessed with home and family are busy, those with less have a special opportunity for inspiration. Events take unexpected turns.

Artes (March 21-April 19): Pleasant excitement prevails on this active Sunday. You have many things to do and it's up to you to get started bright and early.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be disappointed if you're expecting too much, too soon to a romantic attraction. You have a place to fill in local affairs—do it gracefully.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Seek serenely in a calm or solitary path for at least part of this busy Sunday. Give those you love space and time to work out their moods and conflicts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Intellectual pursuits are to be preferred today over emotional contacts. Family plans clash with career activities—try compromise, a little of both.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Promises of support, encouragement in career ventures come in today. Present your own ideas clearly and simply. Travel does not go at all well.

L'IL ABNER By Al Capp

TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard

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WEE PALS By Morrie Turner



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Full factory equipped plus 83 h.p. 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed trans, deluxe bumpers & guards. 51K. 1033. Ser. 1327763

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Beautiful medium blue vinyl top & pinstripes and body side moldings. Power steering & brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, wheel covers, whitewall tires & much more. (498C8J)

**\$1299**

**'72 GRAN PRIX SJ 2-DR HDTOP**

Beautiful gold vinyl top, factory air, cruise control, 811 steering wheel, power windows, power seat, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, 115 over the new and ready for that long vacation trip. (099B0J) 1000

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**'71 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR HDTOP**

Dark green vinyl top, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Beautiful car. (5400C0)

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**'73 PINTO RUNABOUT**

Beautiful gold vinyl top, automatic transmission, exterior decor, whitewall tires & much more. (379B1J)

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**'72 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-DR**

Brite canopy yellow vinyl top, economy 6 cylinder, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Pretty, pretty, pretty. (555EYK) Less than 20,000 miles.

**\$1999**

**'67 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP**

Beautiful cool white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, factory air. You won't believe how well you see this car how nice. (17180J)

**\$1499**

**'72 DATSUN STATION WAGON**

Paler white wallpaper rock, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning. (331FVE)

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**'73 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP**

Dark green, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, mag wheels, raised white letter tires. Less than 11,000 miles. (mtr. 17237J)

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Beautiful medium green, economy 6 cylinder, 4 door, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio, heater, looks like new. (8880C0)

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Medium green factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 3rd seat, automatic transmission, radio, heater. A great car. (Mtr. 17855J)

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9-Passenger, Brite yellow w/cream interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, luggage rack, factory air, whitewall tires & more. (550E8J)

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Brown w/cream vinyl top and rich brown interior, factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, body side moldings and more. (311E1J)

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Like blue white vinyl top, and blue wheels, factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. Vacation ready. (85710J)

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**'66 VW BUG 2-DR SEDAN**

High rubber, hates gas. Economy 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. (VDM053)

**\$595**

**'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-PASSENGER, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, FACTORY AIR. (TSF054)**

**\$695**

**'67 CAPRICE 2-DR HARDTOP**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR, AIR CONDITIONING. (THW130)

**\$695**

**'68 NOVA 2-DOOR SEDAN**

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, vinyl seats. (3948BK)

**\$795**

**'67 BUICK RIVIERA**

Has everything, pwr seats, pwr windows, tilt whl, console, AIR COND., vinyl roof. (TYE182)

**\$1095**

**'70 GALAXIE 500 4-DR HARDTOP**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (US9A0T)

**\$1095**

**'71 LTD 2-DR HARDTOP**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (149CBK)

**\$1395**

**'72 LUV PICKUP TRUCK**

4 speed transmission, economy 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater. (4525BV)

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**'67 CAPRICE 2-DR HARDTOP**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR, AIR CONDITIONING. (THW130)

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**\$1395**

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4 speed transmission, economy 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater. (4525BV)

**\$1795**

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High rubber, hates gas. Economy 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. (VDM053)

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V8, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR, AIR CONDITIONING. (THW130)

**\$695**

**'68 NOVA 2-DOOR SEDAN**

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, vinyl seats. (3948BK)

**\$795**

**'67 BUICK RIVIERA**

Has everything, pwr seats, pwr windows, tilt whl, console, AIR COND., vinyl roof. (TYE182)

**\$1095**

**'70 GALAXIE 500 4-DR HARDTOP**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (US9A0T)

**\$1095**

**'71 LTD 2-DR HARDTOP**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (149CBK)

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**'72 LUV PICKUP TRUCK**

4 speed transmission, economy 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater. (4525BV)

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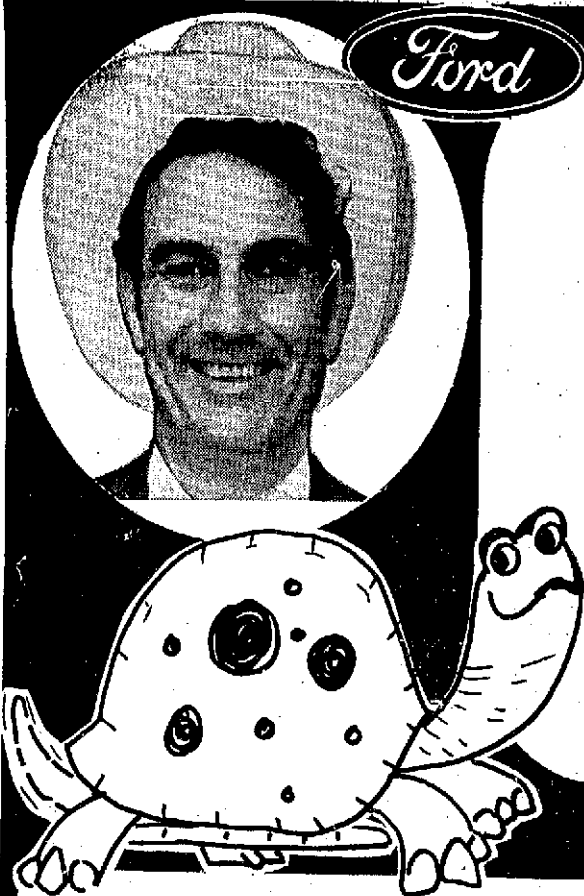
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-21

CLASSIFIED NE 3-999 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 25, 1974

## NEW CAR DEALERS

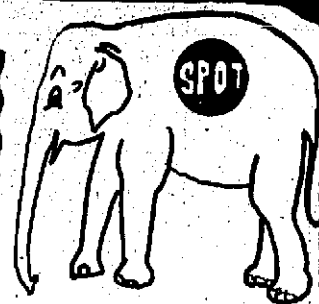
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<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 5015 Atlantic GA 4-0951	<b>Lucky American</b> 2819 Firestone, Downey 913-6812
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<b>Holiday American</b> 1417 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 598-1201	<b>LOTUS</b>
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<b>Rancho American</b> 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341	<b>FLORIANE Linc.-Merc.</b> 1717 Bell. Bl. Bell. 915-5481
<b>AUDI</b>	<b>Sachs &amp; Sons</b> 9515 Lakewood Blvd. 1-0-1471
<b>Kendon Audi</b> Pacific St. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. 913-7231	<b>Murphy Linc.-Merc.</b> 1717 Bell. Bl. Bell. 915-5481
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<b>Jamestown Motor Center</b> 1350 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	<b>MERCEDES</b>
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<b>C. Bob Aubrey</b> Sales Service Parts Leasing 1880 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	<b>Palmer Motors</b> 1300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754
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<b>George Chevrolet</b> 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Bell. 915-5481	<b>Jim Pizzo Chry. Plym.</b> 1345 E. Rosemead Ave. 648-9721
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<b>Pacific Ford</b> 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	<b>TRIUMPH</b>
<b>Jim Snow Ford</b> 465 Fwy. & South St. 913-7231	<b>Boulevard British Cars</b> A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
<b>Glen Organ Ford</b> 225 S. Long Beach B. Com. 332 7145	<b>Jamestown Motor Center</b> 1350 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721
<b>Kott &amp; Smolar Ford</b> 345 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 635-6024	<b>Herb Friedlander</b> (713) 431-3566 or (714) 893-7566
<b>Sunset Ford</b> 5440 Garden Grove Blvd. 598-5581	<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>
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<b>HONDA</b>	<b>Kendon Volkswagen</b> Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 913-7231
<b>Long Beach Honda Cars</b> 1100 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1201	<b>Harrison Volkswagen</b> Authorized V.W. Dealer 10th & Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-3291
<b>Norm Reeves Honda</b> 15115 Lakewood Bl., Param. 591-0180	<b>Lakewood Motors</b> 5015 South St., Lakewood 70 41725
<b>Herb Friedlander</b> (713) 431-3566 or (714) 893-7566	<b>Volvo</b>
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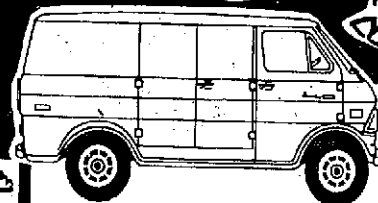
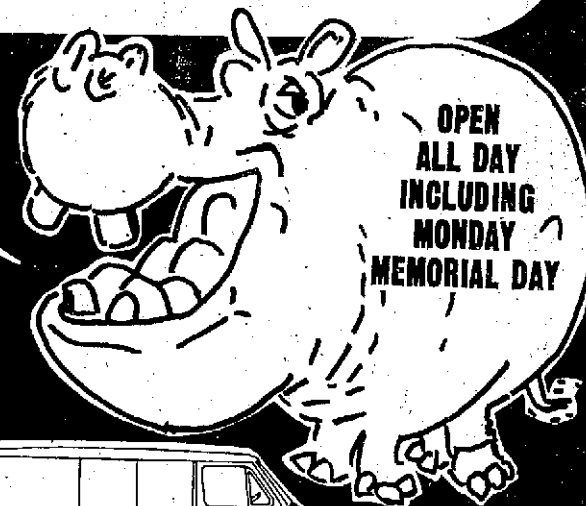
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Cal's corralled these sporty, economical Pintos from the Ford factory. Go see Cal today for this bargain. (4R10X182283)

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SURFER VAN CONVERSION

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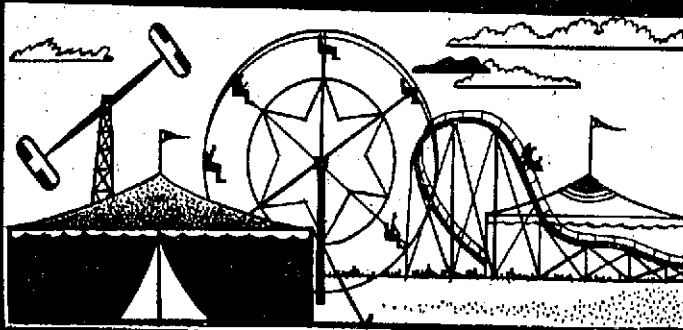
NOW! 1974 MUSTANG II  
**\$2995**

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, vinyl top, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, used (05610Y)



NEW 1974 TORINO  
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Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (4H25H138037)



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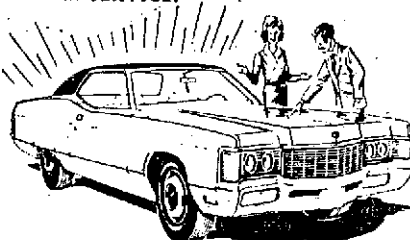
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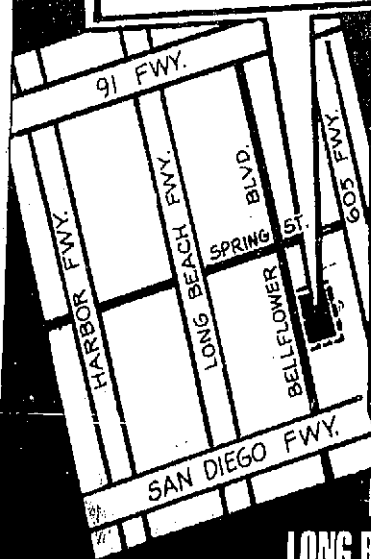
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'70 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pick Up 4 speed transmission, heater (7365N)	<b>\$895</b>	'73 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Door Hardtop. (11465F)	<b>\$1995</b>
'71 PINTO 4 speed transmission, radio & heater, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (825CEW)	<b>\$1095</b>	'70 MERCURY Montego (989FFC)	<b>\$1995</b>
'71 FORD Wagon (166579)	<b>\$1195</b>	'72 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. hdp., fac. air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, tint glass, 2 tone paint. (171DNN)	<b>\$1295</b>
'69 FORD Van (86996A)	<b>\$1195</b>	'71 PINTO 4 speed transmission, radio & heater, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (680DKR)	<b>\$995</b>
'71 DODGE Wagon (538HEW)	<b>\$1295</b>	'71 CRICKET 4 Door 4 speed transmission, radio & heater, white sidewall tires, tinted glass.	<b>\$795</b>

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'70 T-BIRD Air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, brks., vinyl top, w/w, tint glass. (775B-Y)	<b>\$1195</b>	'71 FORD LTD 2 dr. hdp., fac. air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, tint glass. (KHA735)	<b>\$1095</b>
'72 FORD LTD 2 dr. hdp., fac. air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, tint glass. (257EVL)	<b>\$1495</b>	'71 FORD Custom 500 4 dr. fac. air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, tint glass. (173KDV)	<b>\$995</b>
'72 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. hdp., fac. air cond., auto. trans., pwr. str., pwr. brks., w/w, tint glass. (917EHL)	<b>\$1395</b>	'72 MUSTANG Air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, tint glass. (178054)	<b>\$1595</b>
'72 CHEVY Camaro Wagon. Fac. air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, tint glass. (679LQA)	<b>\$1495</b>	'72 MERCURY Montego Wagon. Fac. air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, rack, w/w, tint glass. (100GHS)	<b>\$1695</b>
'72 MERCURY Monte Carlo 4 dr. hdp., fac. air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, brks., vinyl top, w/w, tint glass. (683EAR)	<b>\$1595</b>	'72 CHEVY El Camino Fac. air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., w/w, vinyl top, tint glass. (3709K)	<b>\$1595</b>
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SAN DIEGO FREEWAY  
AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.

LONG BEACH

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GO SEE CAL!!